RIVERS RISING VERY RAPIDLY

Ohio And Its Tributaries On The Rise--Danger Line Will Come In Few Days.

PITTSBURG WILL BE THIRTY FOOT

Stage Before Night--Lowlands In Indiana And Ohio Also Being Rapidly Flooded By The Rising

Waters.

the northern and central portions of pittsburg. Pa., Fob. 15.—With the stage of water almotten feet at nine o'clock this morning and rapidly rising at the rate of a foot an hour the Allegheny, Monongaliela, Ohlo, Youghlogheny and Kiskimhetas rivers are slowly spreading over the lowiands of Pittsburg and western Pennsylvania points. The danger mark will be reached by noon and the weather points on the Ohio river and its tribuburgan predicts a stage of thirty feet by nightfall. Rain continues to fall today.

In Indians

the northern and central portions of indiana were swept by snow and wind today the souther part of the state is suffering from floods, and reports of ville and other points express fear of a still literier singe of water.

In Ohio

Cinchmati, O., Feb. 15.—The flood conditions are reported at various points on the Ohio river and its tributaries. The danger line will probably the passed here within a few days. Much damage has been reported at Springfield, Dayton, Hamilton and other points.

in Indiana Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 15.—While

TEACHERS MEET IN CITY OF HARTFORD

Connecticut Association of Classical and High School Teachers in · 17th Meeting

[REPORTAL TO THE GARRIER]
Hartford, Conn., Feb. 15,—The
Connection Association of Chasteal connecticit Association of Chisalest and High School Tenchers held its seventeenth annual meeting at the high school in this city today. The feature of the morning session, in addition to the election of officers and the temperature of other routing the transaction of other routine business, was an address delivered by President Hall of Clark University. by President Hall of Clark University.
Dr. Hall took as the subject of his address. "Some Recent Criticisms and New Demands Made Upon Our Public School System." The afternoon was given over to departmental conference.

DR. MITCHELL HAS 78TH ANNIVERSARY

Famous Author and Doctor Receives Congratulations on His 78th Birthday.

Japacial to the disputal Philadelphia, Pa., Bob. 15.—Dr. S. Weir Mitchell of this city, whose fame as a writer of charming romances, of eighty-five years. For some time poems and essays, is equaled by his world-wide reputation as a loader in the science of medicine, was seventy-weaker and passed quietly away this and inter was taken to the St. Charles cold today to suite of his wormswine reputation as a record of Friday night he became gradually the science of medicine, was seventy weaker and passed quietly away this eight years old today, in spite of his morning in the presence of his family. eight years old tomay in advanced years he finds time to devote nivanced years he finds time to devote to the interests of the many medical exceletion and associations of which he AGED GATE TENDER a member, both in America and in

MARKET REPORTS

[RUBCIAL TO THE HAZEFUE] Chicago, Feb. 15.—Cattle receipts, 200; market, steady; booves, 3,9066 6,10; cows and hollers, 1,856 4,75; western, 3,90644,75; calves, 5,256

stendy; western, 3,20075,25; natives, 3,20075,30; lumbs, 5,00076,30; 004,4790; Whent: July—Opening, 904,4790; high, 90%; low, 90; elosing, 90% bid. May—Opening, 93% 6*44; high, 93%; low, 93%; closing, 93% asked.

Corn—May, 51%; July, 59%; Sept.,

59. Onts: Closing—May, old, 52% 67%; May, 50%; July, old, 45%; July, 45%; Sept., 28673834. Poultry—turkeys, 12; chickens, 11;

Hutter-Creamery, 22@23%; dairy,

Eggs-19@10%.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeavillo, Feb. 11. Ear Corn—\$16@\$17. Carn Meal—\$27@\$28 per ion. Foed Corn and Outs—\$29@\$29

ton. Standard Middlings-\$21@\$25 po

ton.
Oli Moni-\$1,75@\$1,85 per cwt. Onta-60@52 cents per bushel. Hay—\$11@\$12 per ton.
Rtraw—Raled. \$6@\$7 per ton.
Bran—\$24@\$25 per ton.
Bran—78c for 60 lbs.
Harley—78c.
Creamery Hutter—31c.
Dates Butter—71c and 31.

Dairy Butter—30c and 31. Eggs—Fresh, 23@24c; cold storage,

Potatoes—62c bu.
Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., Fob. 10.—Market firm at 33%c, a gain of %c. Output for weak in this district 451,300 lbs.

IS RECOMMENDED BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE

Burton from Ohlo Again the Republican Nominee for Congress In His District. [III ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Fob. 15.—Congress-man Theodore E. Burton was unant-mously renominated by the republi-cans of the Twenty-first congressional district to succeed himself. In gress. Delegates to the national con-vontion were instructed to vote for

the nomination of Taft for president.
For Taft
Columbus, O., Peb. 15.—The republicans of the Ninth and Twelfth congressional districts today elected delegates to the national convention instructed to vote for Taft.

OLD SETTLER DIES NEAR MILWAUKEE!

Jacob Van Vechten Passes Away in Wauwatosa-First White Man in

John Frank, Agod Soventy Years, Was "Found Doad in Bed at Home In Waukesha. (SPECIAL TO THE GESETTE)

Waukesha, Wis., Feb. 15.—John Frank, aged seventy, gate-tender for the Wisconsin Contral road at White-110g receipts, 15,000; market, steady; light, 4,004(4,2234); heavy, 4,054(4,15); bulk of sales, 4,204(4,25). Milerock avenue crossing, was found dead in bed this moraling at his home, 741, 4,054(4,15); bulk of sales, 4,204(4,25). Whiterock avenue. He retired at the usual hour Friday night and when his daughter went to call him this moraling she found him dead. The coroner ing she found him dead. The coroner increases a superficient was called but decimal no inquest necessary as death was caused by apparently natural causes. Decense ed is survived by two sons and two daughters.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

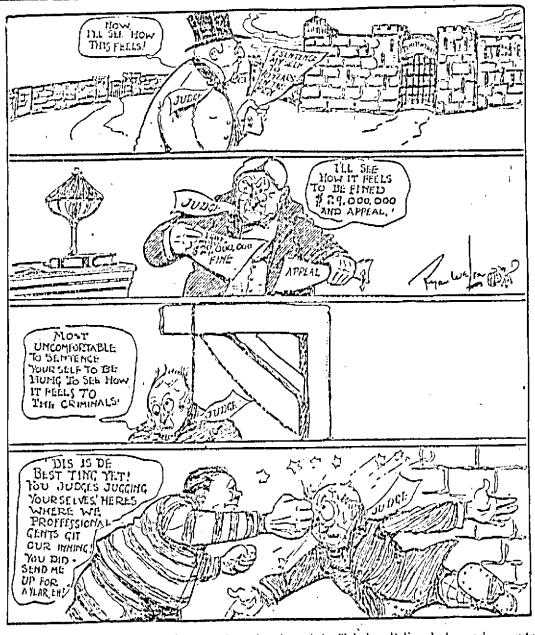
Were Here Yesterday: The Congre gational State Missionary society met at the local Y. M. C. A. building yes. OLDEST EX-GOVERNOR ma will hold their conventions the latter part of the week to select, their debagates to the mational convention lorday. There were present from Re-loit, Homer Carter, State Secy.; Judge Rosa and Roy, Louvitt; C. M. Black mon of Weltewater, J. R. Harwood of Appleton, Rev. H. R. Keller of Fond du Lac, Revs, Updike and Miner of Madison, three others. The general work throughout the state in home tolssionary department was the theme

of the meeting.
Y. M. C. A. Day: Tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Prof. H. C. Buell will speak at 3 p. m. The male quartetle will sing A cordial welcome is United States, was ninoty-five years extended to all men in the city to be old today. No public celebration was tette will sing A cordial welcome is present. There is no more interesting and profitable place in the city for mon, young and old, to spend an hour than at the Y. M. C. A. Invite gratulatory letters were received. In a friend to attend the meeting with

zied dogs were shot in the pen back of the city half this morning. One was a halfgrown colle. The city half this morning. One

Eigh, III., Fob. 10.—Market firm at 33%c, a gain of %c. Output for weak in this district 451,200 lbs.

Badly Injured: Abe Doherty, superintendent of the fieldit division of the Rockford Interurban, was budly injured yesterday white connecting an electric heater in his office in Beloit, lifs hands were badly injured by the current, which burned the tips of his fingers off and scorched his hands,



What we may expect if our judges adopt the plan of the Toledo. Police Judge, who sentences himself to the workhouse to see how it felt,

NARROWLY ESCAPES | GENERAL DAVIS TO A VIOLENT DEATH

Thomas Joyce Was Struck by Loco-motive of the North-Western Accommodation. Thomas Joyce, who is employed by

the Chleago, Milwankee & St. Paul rallway, escaped a violent death by a small margin last evening, when he was struck by the engine of the lefficient officers tomorrow by the relationship to the left of Brigadier-General Charles (C. & N. W. passenger, Mr. Joyce, was at work cleaning out one of the switches near the Five Points at here's transfer of Composition and

FOUND DEAD TODAY rate of speed preparatory to pulling into the denot Mr. Joyce would indoubtedly have been killed by the

MAINE REMEMBERED IN CITY OF HAVANA

American Colony Observes Tonth An niversary on the Blowing up of the Maine

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Havana, Feb. 15.—The teath anniversary of the destruction of the hattleship Maine in Havana harbor was observed today with memorial of polities to occupy first pince sorvices attended by public officials public attention during the con and leading members of the American colony. The graves of the victims who are buried in the colony comotery ware decorated with flags

REACHES 95 TODAY

Vermont War Governor and Oldest Ex-Governor in the United States Celebrates Birthday,

farefular to the electrical Brattleburo, Vt., Feb. 15,—Ex-Governor Frederick Holbrook, who was the war governor of Vermont and is the eldest living ex-governor in the setts and New Hampshire. United States, was ninety-five years Mr. Bryan will confine his sphere upito of his years Governor Holhrook is still in the enjoyment of fair health

RETIRE FROM ARMY

Engineering Branch of the Army Will Loose a Most Efficient Officer by Relirement

Lappagal to the dampers,1 Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.-The engineering branch, of the United States army will lose upo of its most efficient officers tomorrow by the re-threment of Brigadier-General Charles switches near the Five Points at age limit for active service. General about eight o'clock and while noticing Davis is a native of Connecticut and Attantic, Pacific and Uniform the grant late of eighty-five years. For some time,

The engine steps bit blue beautiers of the way in the grant late of construction work in the morning at six o'clock at the age.

The engine steps bit blue beautiers of the survey for the jettles for the survey for the su hotel, where Dr. Nuzum attended him. latest post was that of chief United No bones were broken and aside from slight internal injuries and some had britished hullson no injury was done. If the truth had not been going at a slow being stationed as various times at INCREASE THE PAY Imffalo, Milwaukee and Detroit.

NEWS FORECAST OF THE COMING WEEK

Kansas and Oklahoma Hold Conventions This Week-Hughes Will Speak in Chicago.

ISPECIAL TO THE CARETTE. Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The disinctination of Congress to grapple with the important problems pending In that body will leave the subject week. Several Important conventions and conferences are scheduled for the week, and there will be the usual amount of activity among the presi-

dential aspirants.

Democrats of Kansas and Oklaho-ma will hold their conventions the latdelegates to the national convention nt Denver. Iowa Populists are also scheduled to meet in state convention to select delegates to the untional convention at St. Louis, in Ohio and Missouri there will be several congressional district conventions that will be watched by the politicians to see which way the wind is blowing. Secretary Taft is to spend the great er part of the week in New England, speaking in Connecticut, Massachu-

old today. No public colobration was to the middle west. He will be heard made of the anniversary, but during at the state capitals of Ohio, Indiana the day there were many callers at and Illinois, and at one or two other points in the same states.

The most important public appear

ance of Gavernor Hughes during the week will be in Chicago, where he will present his views on a few na-tional problems at a banquet of the Union League Club Saturday night, of the city hall this morning. One was a ladigrown collie. Two builties a ladigrown collie. Two builties are senate in honor of a large class of initiates, the Janosville Lodge while he was an infant, and he has class of initiates, the Janosville Lodge by the republicans to the Vermont state senate in 1849 and served one hall. state senate in 1849 and served one campulgo. William R. Hearst, the term. He was elected governor of chief spirit of the league and its pos-

look for the cotton-growing industry. Chour.

MUCH INTEREST IN COLUMBIA GAMES

Dig annual Indoor Meet to be Held in Madison Square Under Auspices on Columbia ferecial to the dasette.]

New York, Feb. 15,-Much Interest is manifested in the nanual indoor meet in Madison Square Garden athlette department of Columbia Unitated the delegates selected by the state versity. With all important features of a championship competition school duted, and an entry list comprising many of the leading college and state in large several are opposed to the many of the leading college and club athletics in the East, the games promised to be the most eventful actuir held here this winter.

Relay racing will be a consplenous part of the program. Efforts to bring Harvard and Yale together in this feature have failed, but nearly all the other leading colleges of the East, will be represented. Another leading feature of the carnival will he the two-mile handicap run, with a handicap limit of 150 yards. Geo.

FOR ENLISTED MEN

Congressional Committee Make Ready Its Report For the Annual Appropriation.

[ur associated PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 15,-Th house committee on milliary affairs today agreed to report the army appropriation bill, having completed its amendment of increasing the pay of enlisted men in the various grades of the service. The bill carries \$85,225,-

WHOLE VILLAGE IS WRECKED BY STORM

Mossville, Mississippi, Has but Four Whote and Two Haif Buildings Left.

fly Associates Press.]

Mossville, Miss., Feb. 15.—Four whole buildings and two halves of buildings are the only habitable structure. tures in the village today. The remainder of the structures were blown down by yesterday's tornado. Two old negroes are dead and a dozen other persons painfully injured.

CLOSING ARGUMENTS IN THE SNELL CASE

Disgusting Letters Have New All Been Rend of the Senile Fop Whose Will is Being Broken.

Clinton, Ill., Feb. 15,-The closing arguments in the suft instituted by Highard Shell to break the will of his father, Col. Thomas Snell, are being heard today. The case is expected to go to the Jury late this afternoon.

CLEVELAND FEELS BLIZZARD COMING

Rain Storm Turns Into Snow and Sleet With Wind Fifty Miles an Hour.

Int Associatio PRESS.] Cleveland, O., Feb. 15.—Following define the folday and the rain turns resuming to regularly of the rathead were picked up in the metropolis last flerce blizzard prevails. The wind bonds as security under the proving stated this morning that treached a velocity of 50 faller and slons of the proposed currency legs they were from Janesville, the head bloom.

[Solution of the proposed currency legs they were from Janesville, the head bloom.]

MISS SHONTS MARRIED THE FRENCH DUKE THIS NOON

Ceremony Was Performed In New York City At The Home Of The Bride's Parents.

Bernard Dalbert De Luynes Dur De to be an unostentations home wed-Chanines of Paris. The wedding took ding without any usual display or ex-place at the home of the bride's fa-l ceptional gathering of guests.

Let associetie Pauss.)

New York, Feb. 15.—Miss Theodorn Ehonts, daughter of Theodore P. M. K. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Shonts, formerly chairman of the Isth-cathedral. Although considerable inminn Cannt commission, was married terest has been aroused because of at noon today to Emanuel Theodoric Its international phase, it was planned

THINK DEMOCRATS ARE FULLY AWAKE

Secretary of the Milwaukee Gather ing is Very Ontimistic of Future, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaulice, Wis., Pob. 15.—W. C. Drawley of Wansau, secretary of the democratic state central committee, was about the only one of the democratic house left in the city this morn ing after the exciting time in the old party Friday, "The democratic party," said Secretary Drawley, "is in excel-lent shape now to make a vigorous campaign. Nomination papers for the persons named by the convention will ie put in circulation at once and the necessary signatures obtained without difficulty. I have not looked up to see the exact number of signatures needed in the state at large and in the several congressional districts, but that is a simple matter. Thanks to the liberality of the delegates the state central committee has a good working capital to start a vigorous fight. The lively fight at the convention will tend, I think, to start up interest of democrats all over the state and will not leave any spots which may jeopardize the interests of the party. Our organization in each county is in excellent shape and if it should occur that Aldrich or Fornker of the republican party dominates the republican convention, Bryan will carry Wisconsin as sure as fate. If some other caudidate is chosen as the re-publican standard-bearer, Bryan will reg a good big vote in this state just

the same."
That there will be a close contest for national committeeman from this state when the Wisconsin delegation moets in Denver to make a selection for that positions is probable, and in selection of Timothy E. Ryan as untional committenian. The expression of the convention was also a linter blow to Mr. Ryan's candidacy.

BELIEVE EVIDENCE OF A COMBINATION

Think the Roads Are Coming Towards One Big General Company by Evidence Discovered.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

toward a combination, with the vir- and broke agass point to suicide, that control vested in the controlling company of the system, is refterated and that the express companies have the lime of her possession at large interests in the railroads is missing is dismissed by the discovery pointed out in the report which the, by the police of her pocket book in

THEORIES WERE ALL EXPLODED VERY QUICKLY

CAREFUL INVESTIGATION SHOWS OFFICIALS FOUL PLAY IMPOSSIBLE.

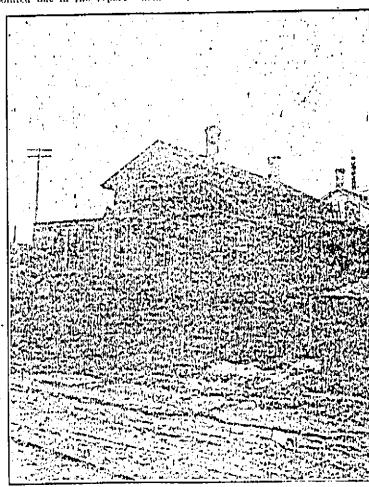
MRS. ANDERSON A SUICIDE Arrest of Chicago Suspects is Most Absurd-No Money Missing-Dead

Woman is Burled, Theories, some of them absurd, some with grounds for possible investigation, have all proven misleading in the death of Mrs. Martha Anderson. Both District Attorney Fisher, City Marshal Appleby, and a dotective who is in the city on another



MRS. MARTHA ANDERSON.

mission and volunteered his services are confident that Mrs. Anderson com-mitted suicide in her tiny twelve by fourteen room in the "House of the Hundred Doors," last Wednesday night, Position of the corpse, gener-Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—That the rallroads are constantly tending toward a combination, with the vir and broke aglass point to suicide.



FRONT VIEW OF THE HOUSE WITH A HUNDRED DOORS.

senate has received from the inter-, the usual place, in the chest, at the merce of their own or held any capta continuous fail of rain for several tal stock in other corporations transdays there was a sharp drop in the porting passengers or freight. The temperature today and the rain turn-resolution is designed to throw light

senute has received from the limits of the hed, which was unlocked sponse to Senutor Tillman's resoluit was found in little small change and tion asking whether any of the corpor-tions were engaged in Interstate com-dollars.

Chleago officers have become later ested in the Mrs. Marthu Anderson tragedy, through the newspaper re-parts, and when two individuals who

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SIX MONTHS FOR TWO CENT RATES

RAILROADS ANNOUNCED THEY WOULD GIVE IT THIS TRIAL.

SUITS MIGHT BEGIN NOW-

Officials Walt the Reports That Will Come in as Result

of Business. The two-cent fare law has been in effect in Wisconsin six months today, This was the amount of time which the rallroad representatives told the members of the legislature—they would allow as a trial of the law and if there is any litigation to be started to contest the validity of the act, on the ground that it is confiscatory to property, it will now be started at

It is understood here that in apite of a falling off the rallroad receipts, due to a financial stringency, that the ronds have so curtalled their ex-ponses that there has been no loss and that the two-cent law will be allowed to remain in effect unmolested.

Complaint in Some Quarters There is a complaint in some quarers and even an intimation that the cereful canying of into the courts. A cereful canying of men at the capitol, who are in chase treats with a who are in close touch with the operation of the reliconds, reveals the fact that not one has been told that any suits will be started. Nearly all admit, however, they have heard from other sources there may be sults started, but they believe the rumors to be

been before the railroad commission would only be on the ground that the would only be on the ground that the The railroad attorneys, who have

earning a proper amount, Stringency is Blamed The financial stringency, which existed over the country during the last three months of 1907, has had a decided offect upon railroad travel, Railroad men textifying before the com-Dr. T. E. Monnedy must be three weeks ugo, and there had been a falling of la receipts from had been a falling off in receipts from 20 to 20 per cent. Trains have been taken off in some instances. Should the cultrouds take the matter into the courts they would-alm to show that under the two-cent fare law, if conthreed judefinitely, they will be com-pelled either to uniterially reduce the number of passenger trains operated; to ent down present expenses

equipment, which are very heavy, or to limit the number of trains. Carpenter Block. Janosville, Wis. Jugs are only from 18 to 20 per cent of the entire earnings of the average road. This is about the relative per rentage on the North-Western and Wisconsin Central lines. The balance of 80 per cent of the earnings comes from the freight and express busi-Has Heavy Expense

Bome of the rallroad men say that ville the passenger basiness does not wing returns of over 20 per cent of he whole, the expenses to every road operating first-class passenger trains are between 40 and 50 per cent greater than would be the expense for operating the road for freight alone. This great difference is shown from he constant expense in keeping up ligh grade railroads; heavy steel ingo grade railroads; heavy steel tracks; the finest coach and other rolling stock; more careful signal stocker and members. service and greater precautions in the movement of trains. The recent deelsion in the two-cent cases of Penn-ayiyadia, where the law was declared unconstitutional, on the ground that it was confiscatory, has caused many to hellove that this might be the out Do you, like hundreds of come in Wiscondin, where the number of passengers carried has been tub for hours every week? The accurate data both of the tax commission and of the railroad Did you ever think what a rate commission would cause the relief it would be not to group to deturn reliable as is not necesa to data na reliable as is possessed by the roads themselves.

We can do your washing PRESIDENT ELIOT'S LETTER ON PARKS

Head of Harvard University Writes of Massachusetts' Methods

of State Parks. -15.—From Madison, Wls., Feb. 15.—From President Ellet of Harvard university who is grently interested in the sub-ject of state parks and reservations, the following letter was received this week by a member of the State Park and continuing for 17 years, going to board: "My Dear Sir: Massachu-setts is acquiring public reservations remained until called by death. Fain three ways. First by the direct nes ther Bowe also had charge of St, Mich-tion of the state in appropriating mon-ley for the purchase of wooded hills founder of Father Mathew's T, A, & to be preserved as public parks, See-B, society of Edgerton, now one of ey for the inrefine of wooded miss inmoor of Father Annex 7, A. & to be preserved as public parks, See-backety of Edgerton, now one of ondly, through the action of state applied commissions, like the Metropolin the state. This society was or politan water board and the Metropolin the state. This society was or politan water board and the Metropolin the atthempt of June, 1882, itan park commission, securing large and Father Bowe was its first president. areas for public use, which are puld for by assessments on the portion of the state which is benefited. In the way the Metropolitan parks and parkways around Boston have been cre ated, and large reservations have been secured on the watershed of the Metropolitan water supply. Thirdly, Bell Device Sept. Market Street Sept. Market Street Like

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by creating a board balled the trusees of public reservations, which he state, and also funds to maintain these reservations in good order. These reservations and the funds vhich go with them are gifts from private persons; but all the reservations in the hands of the trustees are for public use. The board has been in existence fourteen years, and it has negated a variety of beautiful holdings, including Monument moun-tain in Berkshire county, an admirable tract at Woods Hole, a All on Cape Ann which commands a superb prospect, and several spots of pecal-



PRESIDENT ELIOT OF HARVARD her beauty like the so-called 'gates' of the Charles river and the Virginia oarnings had decreased month by parks seemed by the Metropolitan Hillags, month, as compared to last year, and for the service, the roads are not including sea-benches, thousands of give a language of the control of the service. mented parkways, and both banks of this afternoon at three o'clock. the Charles river for many talles. Your problem in Wisconsin by of the principles on which Massachusetts has proceeded undoubtedly apply in Wisconsin. The results will be similar in Wisconsin. Chief among evening.

Wisconsin the results will be similar in Wisconsin. Chief among evening. them are the preservation of forests, and therefore of continuous water supplies: the protection of spots of peculiar beauty, and of places which possess interesting historical associations; and the permanent provision of means of wholesome public enjoy-ment. The sooner these results are ocured by the state of Wisconsin the better for all concerned. Very truly yours, Chaptes W. Ellot?

FORMER EDGERTON PRIEST HAS DIED

Reverend James Bowe, for Many Years in the Tohacco City, Dies at Monches.

itev, James F. Bowe, former priest in charge of St. Joseph's church in Edgerton for many years, died at Monches, Wattkesha county, very sud donly Monday morning, Feb. 3, aged 57, years. He was in bls usual health Sunday and attended to the services of his church. The next morning he was stricken with heart failure and



THE LATE REV. JAMES F. BOWL

expired shortly afterward. St. Jos eph's church in Edgerton was his first charge, he becoming its paster in 1878 dent.

Mrs. Hachel Waterman Mrs. Rachel Waterman, formerly of Emerald Grove, Rock county, Wis-constn, died at the home of her daugh-

ful progress which has taken place in the history of the world during this woman's lifetime. How she had seen nations apring from obscurity into The large operators say they were great world powers, and Chicago from only walting for a completion of the the stripping before sending their men small struggling village on shores of Lako Michigan and become one of the greatest cities of the earth, That she had lived to see religious

innocent persons were aften harned at olds reservations in various parts of the stake on account of their religious opinion. Showing in his clear and concise way, the rapid progress in evolution which is taking place in aphritual as well as material matters. Whitewater, Wis., and New York papera please copy.

FREE METHODISTS TO MEET IN EVANSVILLE

ll Hold Their Annual Sunday School Convention Tomorrow In Seminary Chapel.

Evanselle, Fob. 14,-The Methodist society will hold their an-mual Sunday school convention tomorrow in the seminary chapel. A number are here from a distance to at tend and among them are Rev. F. F. Wolfe of Milwankee, Rev. W. B. Oinstend of Chicago, Rev. E. N. Hawley of Platteville, Rev. G. B. Coffein of Palmyra and Rev. D. O. Dietzman, presiding elder of Richland Center. Miss Cora Carpenter will go to Mil-

waukee next Thursday where she will elect the newest creations in spring millinery.

The Stoughton high school will give n play in Magee's opera-house Thurs day evening, Feb. 20.

The members and friends of the St, Paul's church were entertained hist evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy,
O. D. Lyons of Green Bay is ex-

pected in this city today and will be guest at the home of W. H. Carpener over Sunday.

Miss Anna and Joseph MacGuire, who have been making their home with Mrs. Rule Rellly in the town of Porter, left Tuesday morning for New York city,

Mrs. Verne Axtell visited in Janes ville Thursday. Miss Sarah Compbell is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. B.

Dr. Anna Clark of Madison will including sea-benches, thousands of give a lecture to ladies on "Hyglene acres of forests, ponds or lakes, orna- in the Home" in the G. A. R. hull

Mrs. Ann Rooney has returned to her home in lown after visiting rela-

vening. Miss Anna Stevens of the universify has been home for a short stay between semesters.

Geo. L. Pallen spent n. part Thursday in Janesville, David Acheson, who has been in Dakota for the past year, is here visiting oldline friends and relatives. At present he is staying at the home of

his son, George Acheson.

J. H. Bradd was in Stoughton on business the first of the week.

Mrs. Ray Champaey leaves for Milwankee the first of next week to spend some time in a wholesate millinery

BUYING MOVEMENT IS GAINING SLOWLY

Edgerton Reporter Announces, Many Sales Have Been Made Recently.

That the buying movement is gain ing some headway is quite evident says the Edgerton Reporter. While it has not yet reached anything like a general movement of the crop sales are becoming more frequent and more people are being interested in the deal, even though the large operators are not particularly active. Enough of the crop is purchased to open quite a good many warehouses at the packing points, giving employment to con-alderable labor. Sales coming to not ice since last report are:

T. E. Ouale, 4a at 882c. Matt Thompson, 5a at 882c. Class, Stovenson, 5a at 73482c. & Son, Ga at 8&2c Seigbert Anderson, 5a at 8&2c, Ed Johnson, 12a at 8&2c, P. B. Grinde, 8a at 88-75 Hons Johnson, 7a at 8&2c. D. D. Emmerson, 3a at 6&2c. M. Bradley, 8a at 6&2c; 3a at 5&2c. M. A. Skusberg, fa at 782c, James Allen, da at 782c, John Jacobson, da at 682c, Hebel & Head, 3a at 582c, Hebel & Green, 2a at 684c, M. Curlson, 5a at 682c, M. Turson, 5a at 582c, W. Tanner, 2a at 5&2c. Wm. Offord, 2a at 6&2c. Offo Rucks, 3a at 6&2c.

Herman Rucks, 8a at 61/3&2c. The most encouraging feature of the market for cured stock that oc-curred recently is the sale of 550cs of '06 by C. F. Mabbett to a Reading Pa., manufacturer at very satisfac fory prices. It is the most important transaction since the financial tronbles and gives hope that business is getting back to natural conditions, Universit & litters of Stoughton also sold a couple carloads of '96 at equally fair prices.

Casing weather has come again during the week, bringing the balance from the sheds for stripping, which will permit growers to get their to bacco handling done before the advent of soring.

The abtoments out of storage are ter, Ars, Aunte Waterman Seri of picking up again, Something like 3803 Vincennes Ave., Chicago, Feb 500 cases have gone forward from runry 10, at the age of eighty-five this market to all points for the week years one month and sixteen days. A senson of ensing weather during She leaves two sons and one daughter, the week put the hanging tobacco into William and Carret Waterman and Condition so that the balance of the condition so that the balance of the purpose of perfecting the crop might be removed from the purpose of perfecting the crop might name was Rachel Schenek. She was born December over half of the crop had been total. Schenek. She was born December over half of the crop had been taken 24, 1822, in Montgomery campty, N. ther ancestors were of German dobas proven quite a handlesp when scent and among the first settlers in buyers call to examine the crop. The New Jersey. She was unrified to chances for selling will be greatly in Landing F. Waterman in 1818, when proved now when the balance of the they came to Wisconsin.

The one thing which buyers found M. M. Mangasarian of the Independ- in riding was that so few growers at the land of the ent Religious society of Chicago deliy- had all their tobacco stripped that it and run down at this season of the ered the funeral oration. He spoke was hardly worth the while to keep year you can expect to suffer from of her family lineage which could be on the road. When the erop is all Chills, Colds, Gripps or a spell of directly traced back for over a thous ready for inspection the buying move. Stomach and Liver trouble. There-sand years, and told of the wonders ment may reasonably be expected to fore he wise and build up the entire gain some headway, for enough of the crop has already been sold to establish some sort of a price to work upon,

That she had lived to see religious freedom and charity for all, take the phase of witchernft and superstitious persecutions, contrasting the present of witchernft and superstitious persecutions, contrasting the present of which is a superstitious persecutions, contrasting the present of which is a contrasting the present of the carts. It was a superstitious persecutions, contrasting the present of the carts is a contrasting the present of the carts of the

age with that of the darker past when GOOD TEMPLARS' PLAY WAS WELL ATTENDED

Large Sized Audience Witnesses "The Union Depot" as Given by I. O. C. T. Last Night.

Brodhead, Feb. 14.—"The Union Deput," given at the opera-house just evening by the L. O. G. T., was a sur eess in every way. It was witnessed by a large crawd, the house being

Chas, Levey of Ramona, S. D., b visiting friends in the city. C. P. Mooney's condition remains

chout the same. Merle Anderly returns to Madison

on Sunday. L. W. Young and daughter, Miss Anna, and Mrs. Edward Stabler wont to Juda on Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Soventa Tanderbilt. Mrs. E. Adams remains about the

Mrs. Edward Harvey returned t her home in Downer's Grave, Ill., aft er spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mur rey of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter very

pleasantly entertained the Twentleth Century Whist club at their bome on Wednesday evening. Six tables were filled; the capitol prizes were won by Mrs. W. W. Roderick and S. D. Fish er. Refreshments were served.

Jesso Miller and Leigh Lindley at lended the marriage of their cousin Miss Olive Miller, in Janesville or

Miss Muzie Howen of Monroe is the guest of her father, S. E. Bowen, Frank Miller, George Bluckford and Gerald Thorton attended the Forrest ers' dance here Wednesday ovening

STATE COMMISSION REFUSES TO ACT

Many Places Are Deprived of the Use of Tolograph as a Result of the New Law.

More than fifty Wisconsin commun ifles have been deprived of the usu of the commercial and general telegraph service as a result of the new eight-hour law for operators, was caused by the fact that the railroads, unable to profitably keep three operators at many stations, discon-tinued the telegraph service at those stations altogether. The trains were then blocked straight through to the larger towns and the smaller offices closed up altogether or for the larger

part of the day,

Many informal but vigorous complaints were received by the com-mission and a hearing was held some time ago at which railroad officials of prominence from all the roads oper-thereof. A separate, clean towel ating in Wisconsin were present and shall be used for each person. Macave their testimony. The commission terial to stop the flow of blood shall has now issued a review of the testimony and the statistics appended applied on a towel, Powder puffs are show that the revenue derived by the prohibited." Wherever Newbro's railroads is practically nothing. The "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp entire average receipts from forty-one stations directed on septic, and kills—the dandruff germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 100 North-Western road amount to only \$36.50 a month.

If cans be clearly seen from this in stamps for sample to The Herpithat the railroads could not be reclude Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.06. guired to keep operators at such sta tions, .After discussing the facts ad duced, the commission says that any one who wishes may file a formal complaint, but although no decision b rendered, it is annorent that the commission feels that nothing can

POULTRY SHOW SET FOR NEXT JANUARY

Southern Wisconsin Poultry Association the First of Next Year.

Members of the Zouthern Wisconsin Poultry Association at a business meeting, held last evening at the office of McVicar Bros, decided to hold their first annual poultry show from the fourth to the seventh of Jan uary next. A motion was also made and passed to engage Ren S. Myers of Crawfordville, Ind., as the official Judge. All the members of the as sociation were present and the pros All the members of the aspeets for a good exhibition are

U. W. METEORS ARE AGAIN DEFEATED

In Fast Game Played with the Janesville High School Team Last Evening.

wo the Janesville high school basketbull feam defeated the U. W. Meteors last evening at the high school gymmislim,
The local team is practically the

same one that has represented the high school for the past two years and their superior team work, due to the fact that they have played togethof the crop into condition to remove er so long, was too much for the Melcors. The game was very fast throughout and a good one to watch. beal high school has a strong team and they put up a clever game,

> Men's Meeting, V. P. RICHARDSON, H. L. Menamara,

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North-Western Boad Conductor Parry Is on 582 today ith engineer Shohn and engine 610a.

Conductor Sage is laying off. Switchman James Cockran is on

the work extra today. Switchman Mulcairus is laying off. Gate-tender Arthur Connors is back

nt work after a three days' lay-off. Brakeman Anton Bler Is on the north end way-freight today in place of William Weish, who is laying off.

The balf and half switchengine was but on again yesterday.

Conductor Martens is relieving conductor Clark on Nos. 681 and 581, be-tween Chicago and Baraboo.

Engineer Gosselin is relieving ongl-

Engineer Gosselin is relieving ongl-neer Illiev on runs 322 and 319 be-tween North Fond du Lac and Belvi-No. 502 had an extra chair car this

morning, occupied by Krell's orches-tra, on their way from Madison to

St. Paul Road Engines 82 and 635 are in the oundhouse for repairs,

Engineer Mend and fireman Jellyman double-headed 65 this morning with engine 765.

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman Hillemeyer went out on 65 this morning with engine 660.

Engineer Cornelius and fireman Rooney made run 91 teday with en-gine 612.

Engineer Stephons and fireman

engine 1607 with the snow-plow attached and returned this morning. Conductor Dean has been laid up

Laike went sout extra last night or

for the past week with a sprained anklo. Engline 1385 double-headed No. 8 to

anesville from the west this morning. BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIONS Board of Health Orders Sterilization

of All That Barbers Use on Customers.

A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1909, to the N. Y. Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Bosto of Health as to barber shops: "Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterlifzed after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form and applied on a towel, Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is Customers. the after shaving or hair cutting, there is the no danger of infection, as it is anti-

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PROGRAM-"Ellxir of Strength." 'Mishap to a Baby Cab."

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KNOBS

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Baptist church on Wednesday even-

Miss Jesste Stoney has been hav

Dr. Griswold is thought to be some

what beffer, yet his heart is giving

Mrs. Cootsenberg has been a little

ensier for the past few days.

Dr. B. F. Kenyon was in town

lew hours one day recently.
J. H. Greeno has liben better
late, but not able to be out.

severe time of it.
Miss Mildred Murray bas

asthma and the grip are glying him a

Mrs. Rena Gilbert | Kidder' writes

rom Gresham, Oregon, that the haby

but no cold wenther. The Mystle Workers held another

time, a good report of the order, the

pleasure of hearing applications read for several new members and a bounifful supply of popcorn and apples,
A rumber of our tobacco growers

are arranging to attend the special institute on that product, to be held

Our fishermen are now looking forward to some fine sport and good results in Turfle creek next season, it being reported that the gate on the Delayan lake outlet has been opened and many of the fish must of necessity come into the creek.

and many of the lish must of necessity gone into the creek,
D. S. Hamilton of Pecatonica and
J. A. Hamilton of this place made a
fine catch of pickerel at Delayan lake
last Monday.

If the realization and as provided the

If the roads are not as good as they

visited Woodstock on Thursday. Fred Vater was visiting friends here

on Wednesday evening. Our tobacco raisers got busy lost week. On Wednesday a lot of it was

taken down, and on Thursday the stripping began in good earnest.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Shoplere vis-ited here on Thursday. Mrs. Otto Derrwaldt has been lold

up for the past few days with the

grip. - Will Wood was a grip victim a por-

tion of the past week.

It is expected that Miss Allie Tut-

tle will spend a portion of the sum-

Mrs. Albert Nusbaum has been laid up of late with the grlp.

The singing class is to meet on Monday and Thursday evenings of

The high school athletic society is hustling for its picture shows for

No lack of entertalnments in Clin-

"John is "complaining," whispered

roung Mrs. Justbitcht, to her mother,

that his eggs are too hard. He is foolish about having them soft-boiled.

Well, I'll get the next batch holled soft mough for him, if I have to cook 'em

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mer here

ton next week,

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were, it seems thie to have the walks nce more clear of ice. Charles Loomis and Mattle Watts

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who attended had a very

ing the grip considerably of late.

him trouble.

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> To tell the stories of what one dozen of the want ads. do-of the trades they make, the jobs they find, the people they introduce, the worries they relieve-would require several columns of space.

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WANTID-Lady or gentleman to learn angraving to my Knott, M'gr, 50 to 343 K. Plum et., Kigin, iii.

Oldak Salksman-Wantkb-Experience Oldingersary, 3100 per month and ex-princes, Proview Cigar Co., Tolodo, Onio.

WANTED- We do unholstering; prices re-duced. Call up new phone No. 800, Luige line of samples to scient from, Moses Bross. WANTED—Men to learn bather trade; for weeks required; heat paying work within the reach of poor man can have slop wit small capital; wages 312 to 20 weekly; wonder ful demand for bathers. Catalogue mailed from Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ili.

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SALKNIKN-Old established house desires
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POR RENT-Furnished room sultable for light hadseleading or for two gentlemen lot 8, Academy street.

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DOR RENT.-House dud barn and one-half hare of land. No. a Franch street in-quire at Sc; Raoine street. Oid phone pict.

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FOR MALE. OR ENCHANGE—Fixty series, good house and barn located at nouth Haven, Alich, in the finest fruit belt. What have you in suchanges 'tood dily and farm property loc numerous to mention. Call and see our list, Money to loan on good reals atter security, three locations of the good in the security of the location of the good in the security of the location of the good is an analysis of the Thouse Block, Janesville, Wis, Both phones.

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INTR BALK Three hundred and twenty breeding owes. John Wangh, Avaion; both

AGH BALR -- A quantity of small fluit, raw and beatton for fugs, adenestite Rug Co., 49 N. Main Mt.

HERE St. 12 (1981) HALE—Public socion. Saturday, Pob. II 12, we will offer for sale at public socion the following: fitty head of good work horses, two head of work males. Belle takes place at north end of lith attest, fieldt, Wis, two blocks from city street car fitted sale starts promptly at lens. no. Terms cost or bankable paper, Metharcats from, railread contractors; John Ryan, suctioneer.

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interest. Address 750 cars Gazette. Tout BALK-pixty-acre farm four miles from cuty. A bargain. H. A. Mosser, 73 W. Milwaukes street.

MISCELLANEOUS

A LL, the patent mediation advertised in this paper are for sale at Reimstreet's drug-

JOST on Mineral Point avenue-Small black Japarse, Reward II returned to this office, ONT—An Eactor Star plu; between 166 N. Hickory and West Bluit ets. Pinder kindly leave at or notify thesette office.

ONT, between Main atreet and Conter Ave.—
I Large gold belt pin with coral sets. Call old phone 3251 or leave here.

TOHN-that men puzzler at Helmstreet's drug CHURTLEFF's los cream served with all so-by das. We deliver fruits, cambes and toe cream to all parts of the city. Allis Hazook

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🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

of Supervisors meet on

in at least six weeks. Under the institution of the gental sunshine the University, to the agricultural department; Brok snow is rapidly disappearing, ment; Prof. Virrill, of Vale, to comparative algebraic substantially used up. used up,

Grant Club-There will be a meet-Every member in requested to attend this meeting. Ity order of the Pres-ident.

Provalence of Colds.—Nearly every man, woman and child in the city has at least one cold aplece and some have cate the medical practicing branch cate the medical practicing branch allment we hear of little severe

The Regents of the university, adinterests of the university.

Janesville Daily Gazette, February male college have been organized and 5, 1868.—Board of Subervisors.—The several additional professors have partly of Supervisors meet on been elected. Prof. Davies, of the been elected. Prof. Davios, of the Chleago Medical college fills one chulr Prof. J. H. Fuelling, of the Racine col-

home from Madison for a few days.

Mr. Millard of Genon Junction was
in town Wednesday, calling on refaing of the Grant Club this evening have wisely abandoned all designs of at the Court Room, at 7:30 oclock, interfering with the legitimate prointerfering with the legitimate province of the Normal School system, and acted on the idea that the univerthat the rest are all well, and that they have been having plenty of rain sity standard adopted, afforded scope

A committee was appointed to lomeeting at Director Cheever's on Tuesday evening, at which time those

Reports from the City of Mexico state that the whole country round about is broken out with pronunci-

AT THE



MARGERITE MILLER AS "MADGE" IN "AT THE OLD CROSS ROADS"

copy of a booklet we have R published upon this subject. ers theatro promises to call out one of the largest audiences of the pres-

season expended additional money to the uncultured but rugged people of secure the strongest cust which has ever been seen in the play. The enmaterial for the pen of a writer of romance and in "Knobs o' Tennessee ers theatro promises to call out one love, intrigue and heart interest in of the largest audiences of the present senson. The chief character is comedy. The story so delightfully "Parepa" an octorion and around her tragic history are interwoven the bulk and audience from start to her tragic listory are interwoven the finish and never falls to cause tears ner tragic instory are interwoven the maist and never falls to cause tears characters of Annabel Thornton, the and laughter to come spontaneously helress to Magnolia Grove; Dayton from those present, "Knobs o' Tenthornton, its master; Tom Martin, of nessee comes to the Myers theatre, Myrtle Fern Plantation; Doc Kerr, a tonight,

CLINTON K. P. LODGE

Additions Have Benefited It

tlating for the rooms in the Drake block over Hamilton's store for lodge rooms. They are also looking at the rooms in the Conley block over Buckprospered beyond the promoters' fondest hopes and is composed of Clin-

ALUME

Ion and Sharon's finest young men. The recent additions to its member-Incul Todge.

chased the Mrs. II. Hammond property, corner Maln and Cross streets Considerably,
Clinton, Feb. 15.—The unit of II, and with a small amount of repairs
Mochloniah, administrator of the it will make one of the prettlest and

Roberts estate, against W. A. Mayhew for \$3,200 has been appealed to
the supreme court. The two other
suits against Maylew for \$2,600 are
to be triod in circuit court soon.

The K. of P. lodge boys are negotiating for the rooms in the Drake

One of the greatest spreads of the rooms. They are also looking at the rooms in the Conley block over Buckley's store. Since the trouble with Mr. Mayhew, owner of the present rooms, the boys have determined not to renew thele lease on the present rooms at any price. Their grievances are numerous and very aggraturally in the extreme. The lodge has a prospered beyond the premoters' fond. Clinton After dinner the guests were Clinton. After dinner the guests were taken on an immunary trip which covered almost all of America, Europe and Africa. The passengers were supposed to guess the mapes of the different stopping places. Mrs. E. J. Prall won the prize, a large box of line candy, for guessing the largest number correctly. F. J. Barker won the booby prize, a miniature German beer stells. Clinton. After dinner the guests were irer stelli.

The Mystic Workers have lately se

days,
Maying pictures next week on two Consultation from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 venlings.
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Wisconsin, 151.

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were hanged at Carrollton, Ga., for

the murder of Jethro Jones, a wealthy,

Fred Slocum, an inmate of the in-

sane asylum at Elgin, Ill., committed

sulcide by cutting his throat with a

The Oklahoma house killed the hotel

bill which required 9-foot sheets on

beds and provided a penalty for the

Lieut, Gov. Dickerson of Nevada or-

dered 50 carbines from a Chicago firm

for the new police force to relieve the

A. C. Tisdelle of Chicago, who la-

charged with accepting deposits after

his private bank had become insolvent.

Because of interference with plans

head and instantly killed by Virgil

Now York detectives hunted in vain

for Henry S. Snow, former treasurer

of the New York and New Jersey Tele-

phone company, who was indicted by

the grand jury on a charge of grand

surrendered himself to the police.

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Hatton.

use of cracked cups.

federal troops at Goldfield.

sureties for their good behavior.

THE BUSY MAN'S CORNER. EXPLOSION WRECKS SCHOOL

TEACHER AND MANY CHILDREN ARE BADLY INJURED.

Disaster in Adrian, Mo., Is Caused by the Blowing Up of a Boller in Basement,

Adrian, Mo., Feb. 15,-An explosion of a boiler in the basement of the public school here Friday tore away the floor of the primary department and precipitated a teacher and 60 pupils into the basement, burning and scalding many of them in a frightful man-

The teacher and half of the pupils sustained savere injuries. Many of the children were taken out in an unconscious condition and some of the larger boys engaged in the work of гежене were overcome by smoke. А non of M. D. Spangler suffered the most serious injuries, his hands being blown almost off and his-body badly

for marrying his sister, Henry Bean, scalded. Miss Mand Morgan, the a prosperous young farmer of Prichteacher, was found under a pile of hot ard, W. Va., was shot through the cinders and other rubbish and was badly burned. The work of the young men of the school in rescuing the children was

highly commendable. They jumped into the basement at the risk of being badly burt and continued their efforts until overy child was found. The cause of the explosion is un-

known. The building is a two-story brick containing ten rooms. The property damage was about \$2,000.

What It Was.

"It is possible," said the speaker, "that some of you have beard the story I am about to tell you, but-" "Possible?" interrupted a little man away down at one of the tables in the farthest corner; "It's a cincli."

No Risk, No Honor,

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 15,-Adolph

will have none in the council.—Spanish has been connected with the bank for 21 years.

PAYING TELLER ARRESTED. Minneapolla Bank Employe Said to Be

Short in His Accounts.

Stomwitz, paying teller of the National Bank of Commerce of this city, was arrested Friday following the alleged discovery of a shortage in his accounts amounting to \$3,450 by National Bank Examiner C. H. Bosworth. Stumwitz is about 40 years old and

donday. Vanished—Today has been the finest lege, attends to the modern languages, in at least six weeks. Under the in-Prof. N. N. Daniels, of the Michigan

ourned this evening after transacting amenters. ome very important business for the interests of the university. Departicle by dguard and the officers of Juarez ments of agriculture, engineering, law, boydguard and the police. The whole medicine, military tactics, and a fe-affair has been laid before Congress,

West Point, to military science, it is also understood that the Regents

enough for the employment of even the eminent ability engaged.

two or three. It seems to be a species of the institution, and Milwaukee is of epidemic. Yet with all this general

A severe fight took place in Mexico

presented in a more than satisfactory manner. Manager Alston has this season expended additional money to ever been seen in the play. The engagement of "At the Old Cross Roads" which takes place at the My-

When "At the Old Cross Roads" was speculator who dearly loves Parepa; announcer for its first appearance Count de Monny; Young Mississip; here, it received marked attention for Major Bradley Ferrar, one of the old line; George Chilton, the coroner; the direction of Arthur C. Aiston, a manager who has given us "Tenness first daughter; and old Annt Liza, one see's Partner," "Pretty Peggy," and other first-class attractions always presented in a more than satisfactory

The mountains of Tennessee, and Hal Reid has told a touching story of

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Mrs. Lettle Baldwin Kline has pur-

joying his usual good health lately but thinks he is on the mend.

The Mystic Workers have lately secured several new members to that thriving and hustling lodge.
Several young ladies give a leapyon dance touight in Drake's half.
Mrs. Nell Terpuling has been visiting her parents here for the past few days.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, not much change in temperature. **GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION**

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Subscribed and sworn to before me thia 1st day of February, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Sent) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911,

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

Dan Mahoney is division superintandent of the Southern of Georgia, a rallroad between Chatanooga and Atlanta. Dan'be'a round-faced welldeveloped Irishman, genful and goodroad experience behind him, is fully ally to the best interests of the corporation, which employs him, and rendera most loyal service,

The city of Rome, with a population of 20,000 or more, located halfway between the two terminal stations, is the pride of Dan's heart, for northern capital has developed it until it has become a great manufacturing center. and five switch-engines and crews are employed to handle the business of some thirty factories, which, until recently, have done a thriving business,

The Massachusetts Cotton company. with a capacity of 80,000 bales of cotton a year, and employing 2,500 people, is one of the leading industries and it supports a model town, just outside the city. Today every light is out and every spindle idle, and these conditions exist throughout the city, because the great northern syndicate, which has been supplying money, refuses to furnish any more until the people of Georgia come to their senses, and stop fighting railroads and other corporations.

The language that Dan uses, in disenseing the situation, would not look well in type,

The "Southern of Georgia" had its Beense revoked, some time ugo, and Orleans river front, and who compose is now doing business without a license. The road had the misfortune to run over a man who was lying States grand jury Friday on the charge drunk on the track. A damage suit of consulring to restrain trade in vice resulted in a verdict of \$10,000 against lation of the Sherman auti-trust law. the company, which the supreme court

law, denying all railroads in the state | coal the steamer Habil, which cleared the right of appeal, and the first view here several days ago for Paerto Corlation was by the "Southern of Georgla." But the road is still doing busi- an agreement with the union, had his ness, and now the governor and his solons realize their mistake and the present accaion of the legislature is devoting all of its time in efforts to undo some of the errors committed.

The reform inferobe not only infected the legislature; but an epidemic also broke out in some of the cities, rency, returned from New York, and and Rome had a violent attack, in denied positively that he was about to which Dan came to the rescue. One undertake the reorganization of a susof the city fathers lives in a house pended Kansas City bank. The compnear the tracks, and he was much and troller said he had not even been ofnoyed by the air pumps which sup-piled the engines with air.

One-day the alderman appeared on the scene and said to the engineer, "I want you to stop that pump," Dan Friday signed the Rathburn bill prohappened to be present and looking hibiting the drinking of intexicants sharply at the city official simply said, on trains, except in compartments or fender. "Why?" "Why," came the quick re-ply, "hecause it makes so much noise takes effect at once. Violation of the mitted larcency and not been arrested, that we can't stand it; that's why."

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This was the sort of an argument to which the city official was not accustomed, and looking at the young ziger, a prominent German physician, man with disdain he said, "Maybo you was shot and instantly killed Friday the first slip often results in permudon't know who I am, I am Alderman night by Robert Gott, the uncle of nent ruin because some policeman Crall from the first word, and I will Anna Bell Stangley, a 17-year-old girl, does not know the difference between bring the matter before the council at whose bedside the physician was a thick and a mischievous boy." iomorrow night, and then will see giving modical attention.

whether you will or won't." This was enough to put Dan in action, and extending his hand he said, "I'm ghed to meet you Mr. Crail. My many is Dan Mahoney. Let me tell you something. I have heard of you before and know all about how dis-

agreeable you have made it for the The Janesville Gazette company. You are said to be a good merchant, but you don't know a dething about railroads. If you want that pump stopped, go and stop it, and

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The council met and Dan was inyffed to be present. He was surprised to loorn what a wonderful regard the members had for his company. Alderman Crall was a hot supporter and the yards are still in Rome,

The south has been hadly hit by the panic and reform. Many railroad trains have been abandoned, and through trains are running at a loss. Industries are paralyzed. The fires have been drawn from nineteen blast furnaces in Birmingham, and theso conditions are typical of all manufacturing centers.

Probabition is about the only thing which seems to be flourishing, and some of the best friends of the cousa claim that in the cities conditions; are worse than under the Reense sys-

The native southerner, however, is n genius. He never worries about anything, and so it happens that the men who are on the gridleon today are northern lavestors who been attracted to this land of snakes and sanshino by alluring prospects. Speaking about snakes, they are about as rare in southern Florida as

In Wisconsin, but whom they do show up it is worth while, to pay attention. Mr. George Chahoon, a guest at Cleveland, came in from a quall hunt last Friday, and in addition to

as blg around as your wrist, He had flushed a blid and followed It Into a heavy palmetto brake, Sud-20,580 divided by 9, total number of dealy the guide heard a rattle and looking down behind them and with-In two feet was the rattler colled contains as a correct report of the circulation of the January line of the January line of papers printed and circulated.

The second the second the second the same was some reason the same did not spring, and they soon shot his head off with t charge of No. 8.

The skin is being tanned and will hang in Mr. Chahoon's museum as a pleasant romindor of Florida qualihunting. This was an unosual expe rlence. Stale bites are of such rare occurrence that they thought of, and with ordinary earg there is no danger.

The orange and grapefrult crop of Florida is very abundant this year, but the feult is not very choice and a prices are so low that growers are Rossevelt once designated Fred Kohle untured, yet, with many years of rail- much discouraged. There has been chief of police of Cleveland, as the no frost in the central and southern part of the state, and truek farmers are doing remarkably well. A little stoner once, we obsaid to another Kohlpatch of colery at Sanford, less than i patch of colory at Sanford, less than or is 44 years old, keen and active half an acre, produced \$197 worth and fills efficiency has been demonstrated tomatoes are equally profitable.

The east coast, the great pleasure resort of the south, is feeding the ef- Christmas day of last year proved libri feets of depression, and when Mr. to be in advance of other chiefs over fects of depression, and when Mr Flugior drops out, it is predicted that the popularity of this famous resort will rapidly wane.

Mr. Plagler is the rullroad king who has developed it and contributed so largely to its success. He is an old display of authority. man and it is doubtful if he lives to has long been his hobby.

With a temperature of 76 in the shade, and reports of 25 below in the north, Florida, dey as it is in every chines. way, is a good; place to loaf through February and March.

UNION LABORERS, INDICTED.

Accused of Violating Sherman Anti-Trust Law in New Orloans.

New Orleans, Feb., 15,-Seventytwo men, representatives of all the classes of labor employed on the New a union known as the Dock and Cotton Anneil, were indicted by the United of conspiring to restrain trade in vio-

The indictments followed the refusal of the Dock and Cotton council Then the wise legislature passed a to permit the Coal Wheelers' union to tez. The agent of the Habit signoit

vessel coaled and thou placed the matter in the hands of the United States district attorney.

Ridgely Denies Bank Rumor. Washington, Feb. 15.-William Bar-

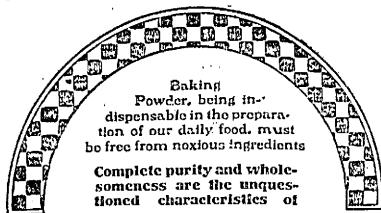
rett Ridgely, comptroller of the cur-

Curbs Drinking on Trains,

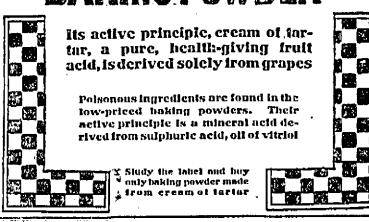
Columbus, O., Feb. 15,-Gov. Harris

Cincinnati Doctor is Killed. Cincinnati, Feb. 15.-Dr. Leo Dan-

American Robbed in Paris. Paris, Feb. 15.-Charles Hastings,



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restaurants have shocked the modesty

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has become as bad as that of ancient

Expressing his views of the lax moral

tone in Gotham today, Magistrato

"I believe the public exhibition of

society women in extremely low cut gowns at the opera and other public

general abandon of others, especially

young girls, at restaurants through-

certain public halls and their asso-ciates generally will prove the moral-ity of New York will reach a status

approaching that of Rome in her de-

"Will the churches ultimately raise the moral tone of the city? I fear not

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of Leroy B. Crane, one of the magis

trates of the city court. As a remedy

he advocates the establishment of



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Clayeland, O., Feb. 15--President best chief he had ever met. As Presi dent Roosevelt was police commis on many occasions, but his somewha startling ten commandments ican d'on every pelleonan in Cleveland he desigten rules for their guidance, which are summed up as follows: The best policeman is the one who

manages the offender with the least The policeman who lacks a keen complete the Key West road, which acuse of Justice frequently panishes those who do not deserve it.

Bear in mind that the people you deal with are human and not ma-A kindly feeling is essential to the efficient administration of this policy.

out the city, and the conditions and temptations surrounding girls of tender age at middle class dances in certain public halls and their associations. With a large body of men the chief cannot personally supervise all, consequently your hearty co-operation as individuals is asked,

This policy will put you into a position that no other American policeman occupies today, When asked regardling his Inture

policy by a correspondent, he said: "In 1906. I found that we had made about 32,000 arrests for minor offenses anous 22,000 arrests for minor menses a large proportion of which had re-sulted in discharges in court. Last year it was almost as many—31,000, 1 began to think there was something

Young men and boys often do things the gravity of which they do not realize. Many youngsters don't know the difference between being mischievous and breaking the law.

For instance, there was a young man who committed saleido the other day, Why? Nobody knows. He had high social position, but when he was a more boy he had taken a watch which the was sent to the pentientiary, and he never got over the feeling of that disgrace. If a kindiller judge had overhoked that offense the young man, I believe, would have been a credit to the community today. dld not belong to him but to his friend

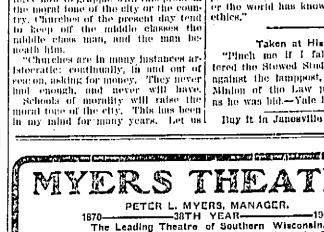
the community today,
"It is my judgment that the police throughout the United States, by arresting persons and making the acrests matter of record, have been instrumental in making as many crimi-nals, as any other agency in the world, unless it be environment and heredity. Publicity is given to the arrest of per sons who have taken something of littel value, or committed some other trivial offenso; this leads to disgrace and has an inevitable tendency to break down the confidence of the young of-

ed, are now respectable citizens, and l in some liistances the leading business men of this country. With some per sons crime is disease, I believe, but lack of proper environment Jeaves others open to many temptations, and

The Old Days.

Plenty of people who have not yet become grandparents can remember when nearly overy lovely girl was unHed Molly.

nead the want ada,



The churches have been trying for add a school of morality to our public many lumdreds of years to do that, school system. There need be no parmany hundreds of years to do that, school system. There need be no par-While I have no doubt that without figular creed in It, so that the various the churches we would be much worse sects need not be effended. of, they are not strong enough a use the golden rule, which has been erce now to grapple with this problem prenched by almost every great teacher the world has known as a basis of

Taken at His Word. "Pinch me if I fall asleep," muttered the Stewed Stude as he lurched ngainst the lamppost, and the Proud Minion of the Law proceeded to do as he was bld.-Yale Record.

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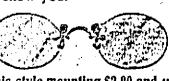
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ROBERT BARLASS IS LAID AT REST

Many Friends Gather to Pay the Final Tribute Over the Remains

of the Dead. The funeral of Robert Barlass was hold from his late residence in the town of Harmony. A large concentration of Harmony. A large concentration of Papile was present to do honor to the momory. The floral tributes were honory and honorital tributes were of people was present to do honor to his momory. The floral tributes were many and beautiful showing the osteom in which he was hold. The services were conducted by Rev. F. C. Ross, paster of the Rock Pravie United Presbyterian church, and Rev. S. G. Huey of St. Louis, a former paster. The pallbearers were Messes, Wm. Menzies, John Youngclause, Peter

Menzios, John Youngclause, Peter Jameson, John Clark, Andrew James Barlass and F. G. Rumpf.
Robert Barlass was born in Johnstown, March 17, 1861. Oct. 5, 1887, he was married to Miss Margaret McFarlane, who survives him. Three children were born to them, Helon F., Robert M. and John M., who are still living. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. C. M. Barlass of Johnstown, a slater, Mrs. D. J. McLay, and John Barlass of Bloomington, Ill.
Early in life Mr. Barlass entered the Christian life and united with the Rock Prairie United Prosbyterian church. In 1892 the congregation hon-

church. In 1892 the congregation hon-ored him by electing him to the office of ruling older which office he still held and which he filled efficiently and acceptably. The same year he was chosen Supt, of the Sabbath school which position he filled with murked ability. Under his administra-tion the Sabbath school grow in numbers and efficiency. In all depart-ments of the church's work his infuenco was felt and in his death the church suffers an irreparable loss entirel suiters an irreparation loss, For 13 years he served as finnical agent of Wisconsin Presbytery and-which office he still held. His kind-ness, faithfulness and persistency contributed greatly to the success of the local church and in the Presbytery he was a wise and henored coun sellor.

As a citizon he was public spirited and aggressive. He was a valuable member of the county board for two torms of which he was still a mem-ber. As a father and husband he was kind and indulgent; as a son, loving and tender; as a friend he was loyal and true. In the home, in the church, in the state, there is an empty—seat which can never be filled. He was widely and favorably known. His genial disposition and manly qualities drew men to blin with books of steel. Шв The friends which he made he held, Our loss is his elegant gain. To him to live was Christ, to die was gain.

Mrs. Sophia Ottoman. Mrs. Sophia Ottoman who formerly made her home with her son-indaw, A. A. Pink, 16 Million avonue, died In New York City on February 7, Sho went east in November to attend the funeral of a son and there contracted severe cold which settled on her hings and resulted in her death. Her daughter in this city is the only sur-viving child and there are two sisters

trying only and the art of two savety-in New York, Mrs, Ottoman was six-ty-one years old and had a large circle of warm friends in Janesville who will mourn her loss, Mrs, Martha Anderson, The funeral of Mrs. Martha Anderson was held this afternoon at two

son, and A. Birkness,

al will be held Monday afternoon from the house at two thirty. The Roy, J. W. Laughlin will officiate and the in-3 per cent interest paid on W. Laughim win bincinco and the sale little ceme-

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Use Taylor's Solvay coke, Parties thinking of remodeling store fronts replacing same with fron, can get figures of E. T. Fish, also furnish glass doors and pointing

Mozart Singing Society dance Tues day, Fobruary 18, at Central hall. Kneff & Hatch orchestra, You are welome. Don't forget the date. Lecture for benefit of hospital: sub-

ject—"The Present Political Condi-tion of France," a most interesting and instructive subject which is very Ittle known and understood by fow, It is not the history of the dead past, but a scholarly, intelligent history of the Hylng present, but to got the corthe Hyling present, but to get the cor-rect view of the present situation the lecture will take you back to the days of Napoleon Honaparte. The lecture will be given by Rev. J. E. Copus, S. J., or Marquette college, Milwaukee, an English gontleman of high oratorical ability, at Assembly hall, March 1st, Sunday evening, at 7:45, Tickets, 50 ets.

The regular meeting of the Asso-ciated Charilies Monday afternoon at four o'clock, at Helmstroot's drug store. Notwithstanding there has been a generous response to calls for cloth-ing, the applications for same—have use a great doal more. Old clothing of any kind, and bedding, will be very acceptable and will be put to good



YEAR-OLD ENGLISH RE-

The Schumann club will meet on Monday evening at half after seven with Mrs. J. F. Sweeney. Following is the program:

ociety.

Mando Sherman. Nocturno Duet—The Angel Rubenstein Hessie Burch,

Chopin The Malden's Wish...........Chopin Robena Kellar.

Robena Kellar.

Primiere Scherzo Chopin
Miss Pond, Mrs. Sherer.
How Sweet the Moonlight ... Calcott
Spring Song Well
Schumann Trio.
Violin obligato by Mrs. Geo, Fifield.

Mrs. Fred Morehouse of Milwaukee s visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bost-

Miss Mne Valentine has been conned to her home by illness for the past few days,

Miss Frances Butterfield of Moscow, Idaho, who is attending the university, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rexford for over Bunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bostwick welcomed to haby girl to their home on St. Valontine's day.

Miss Mary Monat will entertain a company of seventy-five at bridge whist at her home on Court street

Mrs. D. D. Whaley gave a valentine party to a few friends last evening.

Miss Elslo Egenla Cullen was surprised by thirty of her friends last evening at her home, 56 Racino street and a pleasant Valentino party was

onjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Arthur Harris entertained bridge club yesterday afternoon,

Miss Jeanotte Ford entertained bridge club at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. P. C. Grant and Miss Grant entertained at cards at their home at 51 Cornella street this afternoon, Tea was surved at five thirty. This is the third in a series of parties given by Mrs. and Miss Grant,

Miss Clara McKoch was surprised last Thursday evening by a party of high school friends. The evening was spent in games and music. The and music. The guests departed after a midnight luncheon. Those prosent were: Marguerite Gateley, Adelaid Thiele, Pearl Marsdon, Georgia Collins, Loia Wetmore, Vera Ryder, Gortrude McGinley, Gertrude Deneen, John McGinley, Joe McGowan, Bennie Fulleman, Wannel Erdelen and March 18 de 18 d Wenset Fudder, Edward Lowe, and Frank Ryder,

A merry time was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockett on Glen o'clock in the cluspel of the Oak 11111 of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockett on Glen cemetery. The Rev. R. C. Denison of Mr. and Mrs. John Hockett on Glen street last evening. The occasion was a surprise on Mr. Hockett, it being this twenty-third birthday. Supper was his twenty-third birthday, Supper was

eigh o'clock in the evening of Feb. 21.

The initiation was followed by a very pleasant dance. At the next regular meeting, on Feb. 25th, a banquet will be given for the newly initiated mombers at which time a ton of coal will be railled. After the banquet there will be a dance for the members and will be a dance for the members and their invited guests.



BEECH HARGIS

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 15.—Beech Har-is, who last week shot his father, thes cowering in his rell. The mother and sister are prostrated with grief, and the father is cold in death, Beech was wayward. During the last few years he has been home very little and only too frequently hus the loving and dovoted mother gone to some nearby city to pay his fines and get him out of trouble. One week before the tragedy Beech had drawn a pistol on his father. On that occasion his father, but proposity knocked him. father had promptly knocked him down. Heech that night in a divo here swore that he would kill his fa-ther within a week, and he did.

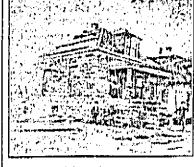
With the death of Judge Hargis ends one of the most deadly fends of Kentucky in late years, though the foul had nothing to do with his death. Judge Hargis' two brothers have been shot down in cold blood. For four years Judgo Hargis had lived in daily fear of being killed, and during these four years had been constantly on trial for his life as an accomplice in the shooting of Marcum. Cockrill and Dr. Cox. The judge had spent about \$100,000 in defending himself and so

far had been successful in being acquitted, but cfrommstantial ovidence EXAMINATION OF points strongly to life knowledge of the plots against these men. Judge Hargis was for years the dominant factor of the democrats in the 10th district of Kentucky, and had amass ed a large fortune in business.

NEW INDUSTRY.

W. J. Hilt Secures Patenti Concrete Wall Agency.
Mr. Hilt has now been able to add to his coment sidewalk, foundation, and contracting work, that of making what is to be known as the Riverside Block. This is a building block which promises to revolutionize the science

of concrete building.
The blocks are made of white Me dusn Cements and are waterproof. A cup of water poured on an ordinary cement block will be immediately absorbed while the same amount of water poured on a Riverside Block will romain there for hours. This block has several great advantages, chief among them is the fact that it is a two wall system, an outer and an in-ner wall, a space being left between the two, thus forming a continuous horizontal and vertical air space



through which moisture cannot pass. This gives you an inner wall absolute-ly dry to which phater and decortions may be applied without furring, and a huilding in which one may live without danger to health. Where the onler and inner walls are connected down, the entire amount of pressure being upon the face and gives it an advantage over the side faced ma-chine. To satisfy the architects and builders it is necessary to have a ma-chine that will make blocks of suffi-Miss Mina Cutter went to Madison yesterday morning to attend the Juntor prom last evening and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house party as the guest of Mr. Arthur Greenwalt of Coshkosh,



have been interviewed by Mr. Hilt and Miss Addle Wood.

Miss Addle Wood died yestorday ofternoon at four o'clock at the home of her mother. Mrs. W. B. Wood of 117 North Academy afternoon from al will be held Monday afternoon from Quaint invitations have been issued by the Daughters of the American Revolution of this city, setting forth, in old fashioned English, that they will give an entertainment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jeffris at eigh o'clock in the evening of Eak of in all lines of cement work, and at At the last regular meeting of the under construction made of the Riv-F. R. A. a large class was initiated. The initiation was followed by a very

layed, of 15c per lineal foot. Machine rights can be had by applying to Mr. Illit at his residence No. 3 Riverside street. The public is cordially invited to inspect this machine and its work.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Nomination Papers: Nomination papors for Josoph Bear as republican cundidate for supervisor from the 3d ward, W. H. Morritt as candidate for ward, W. H. Morritt as candidate for adderman from the 1st ward, and W. E. Dulin for constable from the 5th involven filed at the city hall.

History Class: The Woman's History class in the Woman's History class in the Woman's History class met this afternoon in the science room of the high school for their regular bleweckly meeting, under the leadership of Prof. Richardson of Beloit college.

Wedded Here Yesterday: Jacob Robertson of Sandwich, Hi., and Miss Styn N. Swift of Allen, Nebraskun, se-

Eva N. Swift of Allen, Nebraskan, se-cured a special permit at the court house late yesterday afternoon and were wedded by Rey, M. Vaughau, Rey, John E. Morris of Waterman, III., who accompanied them here, found that Section 2332 of the revised statutes which requires ministers to flu credentials, would prevent him from performing the ceremony in Wisconsin as had been planned,



THE MOTOR CHAIR INVENTED BY A WOMAN

WILLIAM JOYCE

Took Place in Municipal Court This Afternoon—All Spectators Barred Out by Order of Judge Fiffeld. William Joyce's examination on the

cer William Muson, the first witness, testified to the effect that the defend-

ant was somewhat intoxicated when brought to the police station about 12:15 on the morning of Feb. 2; that he could walk straight, but seemed dazed, and made the statement that he'd never attack anybody if he was right" and when pressed to explain what he meant by that, gave the offi-cer to understand that he was drunk. Elmer Nott testified to hearing the girl's screams just after he had crossed the railroad tracks on Academy street; of hearing the girl say, "There come two men," as he and his com-paulon drew near. He said that Joyce was on his imees and the girl was making an effort to get up from the walk when they reached the scene. Frank Brown, who accompanied him. was very much excited and solzed Jayee by the arm. The latter kept saying, "Let me explain," and witness detected a strong oder of liquer upon The thermometer stood at 2 helow zero.

Frank Brown said that he demanded of Joyce, "What does this mean?" and that Joyce said that he had fallen After they had gone a few feet to ward the city hall, witness asked Mr. Nott to hold Joyce and went back and inquired of the girl as to whether or not Joyce had been taking her home. He understood her to roply in the negative. From Joyce's manner of speech ho judged him to be intexteat-

Chra Lempke, the complaining wit ness, told the court that she was 17 years old list Wednesday and that her parents reside in Edgerton. She sald that she saw Joyce at a dance on Saturday evening, Fob. 1, and that In any way the moisture is carried in asked to see her home. She told through by capillary attraction which him that she had other company, but through by capillary attraction which will ruln the decorations and make the building unanitary. The air space between the two walls is a protection from the cold in winter and heat in summer, which makes the building almost ideal in every respect. The simplex machine makes the face down, the entire amount of pressure being upon the face and gives it an in. Whereat, according to the allein. Whereat, according to the alle gation of the witness, Joyce selzed bor and threw her down. After her first scream, she alleged that he put one hand over her mouth and com-manded her to "shut her month." She sald she at no time noticed that he had been drinking; that she bit him and strove to keep him away with a hat-pin. The girl stated that she hat-pin. The girl stated that she came to Janesville last spring; worked two months as a domestic for Mrs. Julin Myers; washed dishes two weeks in Millio Halett's restaurant; worked nt the Green tobacco warehouse and at Mrs. Will Hyde's residence.

at Mrs. Will Hyde's residence.
The prosecution was conducted by
District Attorney J. L. Eisher, and
Attys. T. S. Nolan and E. H. Ryan
represented the defendant. The exanimation was nearing its conclusion at four o'clock,

Merchants

manufacturers and othors in any line of busi-ness, will find our fuclittes for sorving them in all depart-ments of commercial banking unexcelled. We also solicit the accounts

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carners and we guaruntee a safe and profit-Investment funds, whether large or small, in our

Savings

Department, where we pay 3% interest compounded twice a year.
We also wish to call attention to our special conveniences for the comfort of ladies in transacting their bank-ing business and to our modern steet safe de-posit boxes. In fact, we offer our customers the superior facilities of a large, up-to-date

Bank.

Our methods are confloors and conservative and cone re-sources ample, and we cordially invite your business.

Saturday Specials TA..... WINSLOW'S

Every article the best, everything guaranteed. The flour we sell is the best Minnesota patent flour. These prices are for Saturday only. LBS. GRANULATED

SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR BEST FLOUR MADE, \$1.45 SACK... STOPPENBACH & SON.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 N. Main St.

PICNIC HAMS 7¢ LB. 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S

PERSONAL MENTION.

William A. Jackson of Milwaukee b here today,
Miss Missd Bennett of Beloit is vis

Hing Miss Ruth Humphrey.

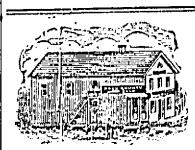
Miss Lucy Pox came up from Boloit
this morning to spend Sunday here. Mrs. Collner left this morning for than \$ her old home in Budapest, Hungary, gruft,

charge of attempted assault was held in municipal court this afternoon, Oiliover Sunday. John Tawney of Beloft was

Janesville last evening.

Mrs. F. J. Lindstrom left for Mo-

Read the Want Ads.



From 1555 to 1860 the Rock County Bank occupied the building here represented, which stood where the People's Drug store now is, facing on Main street.

For over 52 years this bank has stood for what is best in banking, and every fidat has only strengthened the confidence it has been accorded by the public.

The record of the past is the bost guarantee of the future.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

NOTICE OF SALE In the District Court of the United

States.

FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN.

In the Matter of the BURDICK, MURRAY HARDWARE COMPANY, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an order made in the matter of the bankruptey of the inredick, Murray Hardware Company, in the district court of the United States for the Western district of Wisconsin, I shall offer at a public or private sale, to the highest and best bilder, on the 22nd day of February, 1908, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the in the afternoon of that day, at the Burdick, Murray Hardware Company store, No. 12 South River street, in the city of Jamesville, Wisconsin, the personal property of said bankrupt, con-siding of landware, hirnesses, saddlery, safe, show cases and fix-tures, and all uncollected accounts, re-

maining in cry hands as trustee.

Terms of rule, cash on day of sale, subject to confirmation by the court. The right is reserved in the court to reject any or all blils. A list of such uncollected accounts can be seen at the above address on application to the undersigned. Dated .Feb. 10th, 1908.

C. N. VAN KIRK. Trustee in Bankruptcy.

F. C. BURPEE, Attorney for Trustee.

WIDE ANGLE LENSES.

INCREASED ACCURACY OF SIGHT.

INCREASED FIELD OF

y ... VISION.

Cost but little more. Greater: comfort to wearer.

Ask R. H. HITCHCOCK of

HALL & SAYLES

. to show you.

THE FUI:NACE must work right to keep your house EVENLY heated. If it don't, phone E. H. PELTON

> New Phone 819 Red. 113 Hast Milwaukee Street.

WALNUT GLAZE A Crench confection, des 🖡

lightful in its richness. Made under the most sanitary conditions. All Pappas' Candies are quality.

PAPPAS! CANDY PALACE "The House of Quality"

19 E. Milwaukee Bt.

FAIR STORE

On the basis of present price of wheat there is not a brand of Flour in this city that should be sold for more than \$1,40 per sack. All above that is

Roy Crissey was in Harvard today. 50-lb, Sack Falcon Flour\$1.40 From Jeffris is visiting relatives here. The flour that pleases every time. The flour that pleases every time, 50-lb, Sack Kansas Flour\$1.25 One of the best Kansas Flours made. A No. 1 Picnic Hams, Ib......71/2c Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, Ib....10c

> 1 Can Janeaville Corn 7c, 4 for....25c 15 pkg. Plymouth Rock Gelatine...10c 10c pkg, Wetmore's Gelatine.....50
> 1 ql. New Hickory Nuts..........Bc
> 1 lb. Pkg, New Seeded Raisins....10c
> 10 Dars Good Washing Soap.....25c Car the cleanest and best Potatoes re-

Dry Goods Dep't.

ceived this year, per bushel.....750

Wool Skirts, black and colored, from 250 to \$5,00, \$2.25 Sateen Skirt, \$1.85, \$1.75 Sateen Skirt, \$1.50. \$1.25 Skirt for 98c

Wrappers, perculo or fleeced, choice House Dresses and Shirt Walst

Sults, \$1.00. Shirt Walst from 49c to \$2.98. Muslin Skirts, 98c.
Muslin Gowns, 49c.
Corset Covers, 25c.
\$2.25 Silkoline covered Comforter, large size, to close at \$1.85.

\$1.75 Comforter for \$1.45. \$1.25 Comforters for 98c. Blankets in grey or tan, 12-i, extra leavy, \$1.40.

\$1.20 Blanket, 11-4, nice and fleecy, 10-1 Blankets, 50c pair. Fascinators, extra large, 23c and

Toques and Hoods from 19c up. New Wool Goods, brown, blue, and Row Wood Chook, Brown, Blue, and grey, choice 25c yard. Ladies' Heavy Gowns, 98c. Outing Plannel Gowns, 48c and 73c. Men's Night Shirts, 69c each. Outling Skiris, 49c.
Phoenix Mufflers, 59c.
Way's Mufflers, 25c and 49c.
Silk Mull Mufflers, 98c and \$1.49.

THE FUEL TO BURN, OTTO CRUSHED COKE

at \$7.50 per ton, for your

kitchen range. We have the NUT size. NO SMOKE; NO SOOT. VERY LITTLE ASH.

OUR NO. 2 NUT COAL at \$8,00 per ton is in great demand for use in the kitchen range and small heaters. It is a size smaller than Nut.

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters Phone 89

SOLYAY COKE 99 Per Cent Heat

It's the remaining carbon in coal after the smoke and gns has been driven out by external heat; just 1% left

for soot, gas, smoke, dirt. It's the cleanest fuel for domestic use. Durns as long as hard coal ton for ton and saves you 20% on the cost, Phone a trial order.

Either Phone. Janesville, Wis.

Down Town Stores With the Best Light

are the ones where the crowds go. There is no better adverdisement than a brilliantly lighted store and there is no brighter or less expensive light than gas. Think of It-an are light burning for 2 1-5 cents an hour and a Weisbach lamp giving 60 candle power for 1/2c an hour, Let us figure with you,

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Both phones, 113, |+3+8+8+8+8+8+8+8

WHO PAYS FOR THE ADVERTISING?

The contest as carried on in the Gazette during the past week has resulted in our receiving a lot of opinions from lady readers on this question which is of vital interest to every merchant.

The purpose of this contest was to secure the opinion of our lady readers on advertising, which is the greatest factor in present day business getting, as there is such diversity of opinion on the question of advertising.

From the great number of replies we have received it would demonstrate that the people do read the advertising, and proves that it is merely a question of what you put into your ads. as to its pulling power.

There is only room to publish some of the letters received. The following examples each show a little different view:

The First Prize was given to Mrs. M. L. Burchill. 43 North Main street, Janesville. Her reply to the question is as follows:

Editor of Gazette: In my opinion, vertising.

When the volume of business to the volume of t the increase in the volume of business!

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 8, 1908. | done, with the same expense, in the

The Second Prize is awarded to Mrs. F. H. Orrald, Route 1, Janesville, on the fol-

Janesville, Feb. 10, 1908. Gazette Publishing Co. much more during the year than the Dear Sirs: In regard to the question non-advertiser, that he can pay for ad-

| merchant that advertises sells so "Who Pays for the Advertising?" my vertising and still have more net opinion is that the merchant pays for profits at the end of the year than the advertising out of the extra profits non-advertiser does, that he makes by advertising; for the

The Third Prize is awarded to A. L., 52 Cherry street, on the following letter:

Any man, even though he be as he said, "Well, I'm here, and if you blind as the proverbial bat, ought to get that it is the non-advertiser who to the the sec that it is the non-advertiser who taken the advertiser pays for the advertising. He pays for and nine out of ten prospective custo-it in loss of patronage, and loss of mers trade with him rather than with patronage means loss of money to any the too independent personage who business. That which is his icss is does not care enough for their trade the advertiser's gain, and the gain of to invite it. The loss of a rest children few customers soon repays the mon-mers to Mr. Advertising Man soon ey spont in advertising. To outsiders it pays the fifty dollars spont in advertisor tising, and increases the profits at an did not care whether anyone pur- alarming tate. chased his goods or not-as though

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Each one of the letters show marked thought upon the question and show the intelligence of the buying public upon this vital question.

The public is not allowed scramble behind the counters and therefore advertising is necessary to let the people know what is for sale.

—"Mrs. A. D. Vertise."

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Dear Sir: My opinion who pays for the advertising is The Janesville Dally Gazette, for with the aid of this papar, that reaches so many bonies, the people can find out what the merchant, or anyone, ha sfor sale, rent, want, lost or found. Those people want their goods advertised for the public to read and profit by them, for they are not allowed behind the counters, or in your home, to scramble over your goods like mice, hunting for what they want, and it is up to the thizotte Printing Co, to put their goods In Arst-class advertisements and get their paper before the public and keep it there, as they are always working for new advertisors and subscribers for new augustication for an interest.

MRS. A. D. VERTISE.

The profits derived pay for the advertising.—"Reader of the Gazette Advertisements."

Who pays for the advertising done in the laneaville Gazette? It is my opinion that the profits derived from advertising in the paper, mentioned above, more than pay the cost of the ndvertisements. I am sure you cannot full to agree with me in this, for it is true every time. I think that this answer is sufficient, for it is the only honest one that can be found to the

above question.
READER OF THE GAZETTE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Consumers profit by reading Gazette ads,-"Hazel Kirk."

Who Pays For the Advertising? In my opinion when you advertise in the tlazetto, the flazetto pays for it by placing it attractively before thousands of readers, who as consumers long ago realized they profited by reading the Cazette "ads."

The husiness man of today does not ask "how much will I have to pay for this ad.?" but rather "how much and how soon will it pay me? By that read it? The Gazette with its large and increasing circulation, gained by years of hustling, up-to-date and honest business methods, is able to guarantee to its advertisers early and good payment.

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So we, as the advertisor, consumer or casual reader of the Gazette, all gain and the Gazette must pay keeping up its "hustling" or else, like the non-advertiser, it will see the "other man" doing the "paying" and reapling the harvest.

HAZEL KIRK.

Advertising is a benefit to the pubtic, in the opinion of "B. B."

Who pays for the advertising? should say that advertising pays for itself-not only pays for itself, but pays the businessman, by increasing his trade and thereby his profits.

Advertising also benefits the public by bringing to their notice things they should know for their good. By its aid help is found, positions are ob-tained, the lost is found, etc. There-fore, taking all things into consideration, advertising much more than pays for itself. Do your advertising in the Janesville Cazette. The non-advertiser's stock is not known, neither are his prices,—"M.

Who pays for the advertising? To the general observer the consumer pays for it when he buys the goods. The practical man who is a keen observer and runs his regular ndverthements, day after day, puts his goods and prices before the public so it will be a common saying, "See tonight's paper and see what Doe Bros, have got in that line;" Then the even chances are that they will telephone their order. Do you ever know what, Mr. Dall has in stock and about his prices? Maybe some of your neighbors have told you what he has and maybe not. Do you ever see any prices of his? Yes, on boxes and bar-rels in front of his store. How often do you pass his store; and would you know he was in business if you did not pass? The Doe Bros, pay each month for advertisements \$50,00, Dally sales average \$150,00, Mr. Dall pays 10 costs for paint and 8 conts for brush and with this 18 conts worth of advertising attracts daily sales of \$250.00. We would think then that Mr. Dull pays for his compentitor's ad-

Advertising pays for itself and more.

"M. J. Solomon."

Who pays for advortising? That's a Hvo question.

Out it can be solved by plain vivisor.

Just cut it up fairly and find out the You will then surely see who it is

mays the tax. It is not the printer who spills so much ink:

He is paid for his labor, that's what wo think. It is not the merchant whose courage is small.

And who pays for ads just nothing at Though his sales are as small as his

courage, you see,
He pays not the printer, Oh, no, not
he!

Now the merchant who pays good money for ink, Gets it back again double and troble we think.

The verdict is plain (you've heard it) before). Advertising pays for liself, and more! M. J. SOLOMON.

The coraumer pays for the advertising, but is willing because she saves in the long run.—"A. D. Vertising."

Who pays for the advertising? I do. And who run I, you say? Lot me first tell you what I am not. I am not the one who mayor reads a newspaper. I am not the ione who never needs anything new, . I am not the one who never cares for style, I am not the one who does not admire protty things, I am not the one who, having eyes, sees neithing. I am not be who hears with hits elbows. But I am alive to my opportunities. When I need, I buy, and before buying I read the newspapers. 'If a morchant never advertises I conclude that his stock is old and not worth the trouble. I do not want that kind. I want the newest, the profitlest, the best, and I am willing to p ty for it. I go and buy of the more) and who has what I want, I therefore) pay for the advertising, and I am vyllling to do so. See? A. D. VERTISING.

The paper man pays for the advertising.—"Hazel North."

THE BANKRUPT MERCHANT. "I um ruined, I am ruined," He cried in desputr

As he threw his arms high in the air. With my sliks and satins all in a row, Idness and olicioths out for to show, I am sure they're as fine as the best In the land, Why no one will buy them I can't un-

derstand. To advertise! don't see much good. For the money it would cost mo-

Would buy lots of wood. However I'll try it just for this once To see if to advertise will bring back the price,

He wrote out his list which read like thle: Cloaks and furs at half price today, Glughams and muslins at nine cents

we'll say; Olicioths and carpets and underwear,

We sell very cheap and reasonable to He went to the office and handed it lu, And told them to print it and charge

Next day when the doors opened, old! what a rush,
With women and children all in a Men and boys, slender and tall.

Were waiting their turn out in the hall. Shirting and muslin were sold by the

Everything went, even to cleaks. Oh! what a grand success, he cried. And it all came because I advertised. Next is the question, who pays the hill? For It is not I, but the paper man still, HAZEL NORTH.

A good advertisement shows energy and serves as a guide to the reader.

"Ad, Reader."

In this ago of hustle and competition to make a success in business it is necessary to advertise. A good advertisement shows energy in the advertiser and serves as a guide to the readers. If we wish to buy, sell or rout a house, engage help, or obtain a situation, we turn to the advertisements in our local paper for assistance. From the advertisements merchants we get many helpful suggestions as to what we shall buy and where. Therefore, it is my opinion that the business men who do not advertise are the ones who pay for the ndvertising through lack of patronago. AD READER.

The non-advertiser pays the bill, says "Miss Add Reader."

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 11, 1908. The Gazette: In answer to your question, "Who pays for the advertising?" I would say the non-advertiser, because the morchant who advortises gets his money back by drawing more customers to his store and the merchant who does not advertise does not know as many customers. The majority of the people never know what the non-advertiser has to soll. therefore the people buy of the merchant that advertises and the non-advertiser pays his advertising hill.

Yours truly, MISS ADD, READER,

date way without advertising.—

The merchant pays for the advertising, but it pays him providing he is properly advertised. It is just as essential as a show-case to display his goods. He cannot do business in a live, up-to-date way without advertis-

ing.

Your two examples are hardly a fair comparison, as the non-advertis-er would not be apt to pay as much for help as the man who advertised and did a larger percentage of bustnosa, he would not need it.

A merchant who advertises to do great things just to get a crowd into this store and does not meet them with the goods advertised, is soon spotted, and his ads, are not the kind to keep bringing crowds.

But let a merchant be known to furnish the goods he advertises, at the price he advertises, and he has got the crowd coming his way. He must gain their confidence, and then sell them enough other goods to make up. It is a poor clerk that will try to sell only the goods that there is no profit in. It is the amount of other goods sold while they have the customer there, that enables a merchant to keep advertising.

Janesville, Wisconsin,

February twelfth.

Reading of ads, saves enough to more than pay for subscription.—"Add

The increase of trade pays for the people pay it. "A nimble skypence is better than a slaw shilling." I read the Gazette ads. ench night and make my purchase the following day, Ripossible. By so doing I save enough I think to more than pay my subscription to the Gazette, get up-to-date goods and pay my share of the ad, Yours, ADD READER.

The non-advertiser again,--"Kathryn Johnson."

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 13, 1908. Editor of the Gazette. Sir: My opinion with regard to who pays for the advertising is, that the non-advertisor really pays for the advertising, because his guin is much less than the advertiser's after the amount for advertising was deducted. Respectfully yours,

Kathryn Johnson. Non-advertiser has poor business ability thinks "E, M, V."

My opinion of who pays for the advertising:
I note the merchant who did adver-

tise in the Gazette cleared four hundred dollars more than the one who did not. The merchant who did not advertise his business in the Gazette failed to get his share of patronage. The fact that the Cazetto has the targest circulation of any paper in the most nopular and reliable business medium in the county. The merchant who through poor business ability fails to let the thousands of Gazatte readers know of the hargains at his store must expect to have a dead business and cheerfully pay for the add of his auccessful competitor.

The fact that the non-advertiser pays for the advertising of his advertising competitor seems undeniable.—
"Auntie Handbill."

To the Editor: The fact that the non-advertising merchant pays for his enterprising rival's advertising seems undeniable. Not only does he make fewer sales and less profit in a year, but he suffers an actual loss through his goods spoiling or going out of date, while the advertiser keeps his on the move. With the exception of "making good" on his promises, there is nothing that establishes a dustrable reputation for a merchant more surely than an attractive "ad." in the leading paper (in other words, The Guzette). "Dodgers" seldom reach the real larger. They are blown from porches, carried on by the children, or gathered up with alumnoss and samples of pills, and burnt as rubbish, while every shopper looks over the Gazette before doing any important trading. This is especially true of the country trade, and the average city buyer is far too busy to hunt in the waste basket for a handbill when the Gazette is always at hand. So the poor alcopy non-advertiser pays, not only in money, but in reputation, for his wide awake competitor's advertising.

AUNTIE HANDBILL.

The non-advertisers of Janesville and merchants of nearby towns pay for the advertising in loss of patron-Janesville, Wis., Feb. 12, 1908.

Editor Gazette: In answer to the question "Who pays for the advertising in the Gazette?" I will say that It is the populavertising merchants In Janesville and the merchants of the nearby towns. As proof of same let us divide the merchants of Janesville in two classes, and suppose that each class has an annual gross profit of \$20,000 and an expense of \$5,000, leaving an annual net profit of \$15,000 One class advertises in the Gazette at an expense of \$1,200 per annum. We will estimate their sales at a fair herense of \$5,000, making their gross profits \$25,000. Their extra expense would be \$1200 and perhaps \$500 for additional clerk bire, making expense \$6,700, leaving a net profit of \$18,300 and a gain of \$3,300 per uncom. The merchants of the nearby towns probably lost one-half of the \$5,000, and non-advortising merchants Jamesville the balance, or \$2,500, making their gross profits \$17,500 and net profits \$12,500, a loss of \$2,500,

We, therefore, find that the chants of the nearby towns pay \$600 and the non-advertising merchants of Janesville the remulaing \$600, with an additional loss of \$1,900. X. Y. Z.

* * Advertising pays for liself, says

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 7, 1908, Dear Editor: Who Pays for the Advertising? Advertising pays for itself, As the merchant who wisely advertises in the Gazette has the maximum of husiness with the minimum of expense, so the merchant who is wise will surely advertise. Besides being the cure for most of human* lils, it gives satisfaction by paying its own bills. Merchants who advertise in the Gazette surely will never have any eauso for regret. ALVÍO.

The non-advertiser pays for the advertising in lack of patronage,--"A

Edgerton, Wls., Feb. 12, 1908. Mesrs.: In answer to "Who Pays for the Advertising?" my candid opinion is, the merchant who does not adver-tise is the man who pays for the advertising of the merchant, who does advertise. For the merchant who does advertise gets so much more trade away that the merchant who does not advertise would have had, had be ad-"A GUESSER." vertised.

Goods of the non-advertiser are not known, is the opinion of "Golden Locks,"

" Brodhead, Wls., Fub. 10, 1908."

The Janesville Gazette.

Dear Editors: I noticed in your paper, "The Janesville Gazette," the question, "Who Pays for the Advertising?" Well, my opinion is, that the pays of the the company of the start of the control of the start of the s people, that is, the consumers of the advertiser's goods pay indirectly for them. Although the advortiser pays \$50 or so each month for advertising, his profits are larger than the mer-chant who did not advertise. The udvertiser puts his goods up in the pa-per and onlightens the people as to what he has, while the people can tell nothing about the non-advertiser's goods until he goes to the store. The advertisements inserted in the Janesville Gazette are sure to be read, as many homes in Janesville and surrounding community are taking it. The people who are contemplating on buying any goods or things for their home nec' will can the columns of the Cazette in regard to advertiseents. He will then have some idea of the goods of the merchant who advertises, and at the same time the urices are the same as the non-adver-Thereby the advertiser will have more trade and larger sales. and enable him to pay for advertising, GOLDEN LOCKS,

The psychology of advertising."— "Beatrice Hope."

"Who Pays for the Advertising?" In answer to this question I submit

these lines.

The supposition is, that the adver-

tising is successful.

To me it appears that a distinction may be made between him who pays directly and him who pays indirectly. The advertising merchant pays directly by money and mental energy. Indirectly the subscribers of the Gazette pay for it inasmuch as they pay for all legible matter contained therein.

Yet, another explanation is plaus-lible—advertising pays for itself. But what may this mean? I may be per-inited an explanation. The advertisement, like a successful salesman, creates a want or informs a man of Its presence. Each render peruses the ads, affecting his interests. The intellect accepts the sensory evidence; the reason acts upon this, then the judg-ments may result thus; this is very cheap, prices may rise; that's some thing new, I like it, etc.

The will, whose object is goodness, or that which is good, may, then, choose to buy something of that which the ad, makes known, thus the advertisement is crowned with success by attaining the ond of its breation-the Increase of business.

BEATRICE HOPE.

Advertising is a Saving because in the case given it enabled the merchant to make twice the amount of sales from the same expense of rent, salaries, and incidental expenses. A good merchant makes a profit or every sale. His expenses for rent, salaries, and incidentals are fixed, whether he makes sales or not. The more sales he makes, the smaller the expense in proportion to each sale, and therein is the saving. [Moral]—It Pays to Buy Advertised Goods.

The Gazette absolutely guarantees the accuracy of the circulation statements, and the books and press room are open at any time to any one who desires to investigate. Circulation yesterday was 4186. Circulation one year ago today was 3496. An increase in circulation of almost 20 per Phone 77-2 Rings for a Representative.

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The only Genuine POROUS PLASTER ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS. A THE STREET WAS A STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET Brandreth's Pills Established 1752 The Great Laxative and Black Tonle NONE BETTER MADE The Power Behind the Dough! 25 Ounces for 25 Cents A real power that raises and sustains the dough with absolute certainty. No failures. A cake made with K C cannot fall. We insist upon refunding your money if a trial does not con-

BABY'S

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How weet the picture of mother and babe! Angels smile at and commend the

daily except Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m

Christ church—The Rev. Jne. M. McKingey, rector, Septungesinin Sunday, Holy communion, 8

Priday: evening prayer and address

-"Condition of the World at Time of

Norwegian Luthoran church-Nor-

weglan services at 10:30; Sunday school at 12 m.; English services at

days, Thursdays and Saturdays, Hall,

No. 8 E. Milwaukeo street. Residence, No. 8 Park street. Tolephone Black

Haptist church—Richard M. Vaughun, pastor, 10:30, worning worship, sermon by the pustor—"The Religion of Tomorrow";

12:00, Sunday school: 6:00 Christian

Endenvor society; 7:00, evening gos-pel service, sermon by the pastor, last

of series on immortal souga-"Jeru-salem the Golden," a song of heaven.

All are welcome. Cargill Memorial Methodist Epis-

copal church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. J. H. Tippett, min-

ister. Class meeting at 0:45, leader-

S. Richards: morning worship at 10:30, sermon by the paster on "The

Unrecorded Saints"; Sunday school at noon; Epworth Longuo at 6 o'clock,

topic-"Turning Defent into Victory":

ovening worship, 7° o'clock, sermon by pastor—"That Which Maketh Rich and That Which Maketh Poor," A

enrillal invitation is extended to all

to worship with us.

Presbyterim church—Rev. J. W.
Laughliu, paster. Morning worship,
10:20; evening worship at 7 o'clock,
Bible school at 12 o'clock, J. F. Worship.

tondyke, superintendent; Young Peo-ple's meeting at 6 p. m. The sub-

Jeet for the morning sermon will be "Forces That Weaken the Soul," In

the evening the pastor will continue

the series of sermons on "Journeying

Around the World" and will speak on

Present Conditions in the Holy Land.

W. J. Bryan at Holland, Mich.

Holland, Mich., Feb. 15 .- William J.

Bryan spoke before two blg audiences

here Friday night, addressing about

2,500 people. He lectured to Hope

college students at eight e'clock on

"The Prince of Peace," the hall being

crowded. Following the lecture he

surrendered blinself to the Democracy

Snowdrifts Stop Automobiles.

the night.

of western Michigan.

thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear.

Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of childbirth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughers and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in

p. m.

vince you.

its subline work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain.

BRADFIELD REDULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ca

SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church -First mass, 8:30 n. m.; second mass, 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. A. Goobel, pas-

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets, Rev. Dean E. M. McGinnity, paster; Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant paster; residence, 155 Cherry street, First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction,

7130 p. m. St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Bluft street, P. F. Werth, paster, Morning service at 10:15; Sunday school at 11:50.

St. Peter's English Evengelical St. Peter's English Evengeneat Lutheran church, corner South Jack-non and Center stroots—Rev. W. P. Christy, paster. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Luther League at 0 p. m. Spanish-American war veterans will attend the morning service in a body. All pre invited.

Congregational church-R. C. Denb son, minister. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the paster on The Caldes of Life; kindergarten, 19:30 to 12.; Bible school, 12 m.; Girls club. 12.; Bible school, 12 m.; Girls club. 130 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. 6:00 p. m.; evening service, 7:00 o'clock, sermon by the paster—Life's Happiest and Deepest Experience:
First Church of Christ, Scientist—

Services are held in Phoebus block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:30 a, m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday topic—"Eaul," Rending room open

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL.

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Janeaville People Know How to Save It.

Many Janeaville people take their lives in their hands by neglecting the kidneys when they know these organs need help. Slok kidneys are respon-sible for a vast amount of suffering and Hi health, but there is no need to suffer nor to reputh in danger when all diseases and aches and palus due to weak kidneyn can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, Here is a

Janesville citizen's recommendation.

Mrs. Annie Finnegan, of 208 South River street., Janesville, Wis., says: "I was almost helpless with pains in the small of my back and general physical weakness due to kidney trouble. Leouhl not stoop and get up straight again without taking hold of something, and finally I got so had that I could not attend to my housework. About this time my altention was called to Doan's Kidney PHB and I procured a box at the Peophote Drug Co. I used them and they cured me. I have not had a backpehe nor any of those feelings of backache nor any of those feelings of Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 15.—The weakness since, I consider Doan's Thomas, American; Dion, French, and Kidney Pills a wonderful cure for Zust, Italian, cars of the New York-backaghe and kidney troubles." to Paris race, bassed through Can-

rectage and kidney trountes. Frice 50 astoin, 25 miles east of here, at seven ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, o'clock Friday evening. Soon after the control of the cont New York, sole agents for the Unitthey became stalled in a snowdrift

od States.

Remember the name—Doan's and and returned to Canastota to spend

take no ather

The Fighting Chance. ROBERT W. CHAMBERS.

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"If you think it better not to come"-"I'll come. I'll stop for you in the motor. Don't worry, old fellow. And thoughts, rose and walked slowly out of the booth, utterly unconscious that he had left his critches leading upright in the corner. It was only the surpriso dawning into tremulous delight on Sylvia's face that at last arrested him.

"See what you have done," he said, laughing through his own surprise. "I've a mind to leave them there now

and trust to your new cure."

entering

to take them.

"No risks

But she was instantly concerned and ant atako this

"No risks noir!" she raid decistrety.

lightful?" "Porfectly," bu said, his eyes full of the old laughing confidence ugain, "and the most delightful part of it all is that you don't know how delightful it is going to be." "Don't 1? Very well, Only I inform you that I mean to be perfectly happy. And that means that I'm going o do as I please. And that meansoh. It may mean anything! What are you laughling at, Stephen? I know I'm excited, I don't cure. What girl wouldn't be? And I don't know what's ahead of me at all, and I don't want to know. I don't care."



¥F a man's grief does not awaken libs dignity, then he has none. In that event grief is not even respective blo. And so it was with Leroy Mortliner when Lydfa at last turned m him. If you caress un Angora too long and too persistently it runs away. And before it goes it scratches,

Lydia Vyso left Saratoga when the financial stringency began to make it unpleasant for her to remain. She told Mortimer without the slightest compunction that she was coing.

He did not believe her, and he gave her the new big yellow and black car. McKunacy, rector, Septungesima Sanday, Holy communion, 8 n. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10;20 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Friday, apparent and sermon, 7 p. m. She sold it the same day to a bookmaker, an old friend of hers; withdrew soveral Jewels from Ilmbo-genis which Mortimer had given her-and gathered together everything for which if he turned ugly she might not be criminally liable,

Christ," 7:30. Meetings in purish-bouse: Monday Junior Auxillury, 4 p. m.: Tuesday, Christ Church gulld, 2 She had never liked him. She had long disliked him. So she wrote a note to the governors of the Putroons club saying that both Quarrier and Mortimer were aware that the gullt of her 7:30 p. m. You are cordally invited.
W. A. Johnson, pastor.
Salvation Army—7:00 a. m., knee
drill: 11:00 a. m., holiness meeting: eseguade could not be attached to SIward; that she knew nothing of 81meaning to attount to win it, had nev-2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 3:30 p. m., er again seen him and had on the im-Sr. Biblo class; 6:30 p. m., Y. P. L. meeting; 8:00 p. m., salvation meet-ing. Week nights at 8 o'clock, Tuespulse of the moment made her entry in the wake of several men. She added that when Quarrier, as governor, had concurred in Siward's expulsion ho knew perfectly well that Siward was not guilty, because she herself had so informed Ounrrier. Since then she had also told Mortimer, but he had taken no steps to do justico to Siward, although he (Mortimers was still a gov-

All the Gold IN GEORGIA Could not Buy-

Roding, Ga. August 27, 1900. Massas, R. G. Dawitt & Co., Chicago, Ills.

Gantlement in 1827 I had a disease of the slomach Gasilementes
In 1827 I had a disease of the stomach
and bowels. Some physicians told met was
Dyspestia, some Consumition of the Lungs,
others said consumption of the Howels. One
physician said i would not live until Spring,
and for faur long years I existed on a little
boiled milk, sode biscults, doctors' prescriptions and Dyspestia remedies that flooded
the market. I could not digest anything
I ate, and in the Spring 1802 I picked up
and of your Almanacs as a poor emacded of
Dyspestia vects will greate at anything, and
that Almanac happened to be my life saver,
It ought a tiffy cent bottle of KODOL DYSPHP-1A CUHR and the benefit I received
from that bottle ALL THE GOLD in
OBCOINT ONT BUY. I kept on
taking it and in two months I went back to
my work, as a macchinis, and in three months
I was well and hearty. I still use a little occastonally as I find it a line blood purifier
and a good tonic.

May you tree long and prosper. good tonio.

May you live long and prosper.

Yours very truly,

G, N, CORNELL.

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This is only a sample of the great good that is daily done everywhere by

Kodol for Dyspepsia.

J. P. BAKER

ernor of the Patroons club.

This being about all she could think of to make mischief for two men whose recent companionship had nourished -take your fighting chance. Goodby."
Siward, absorbed in his own case and vallso and met Desmoud at the station. Desmond had business in Europe.

Lydia had as much business there as anywhere, and, although she had been fulthless to Mortimer for a comparatively short time, within that time Desmond already had sworn at her and struck her. So she was quite ready to follow Desmond anywhere inthis world or the next. And that, too, had not made her the more considerate anxlous and, toward Mortimer.

When the latter returned from the booth, brought races to find her gone the last riddled out the crutches props to what passed for his manand forced ldm hood gave way, and the rotten fabric came crashing into the mid,

Creditors with shurp noses scented now," she said decisively, "Vu the whirlwind afar off and beauned him in with unsettled accounts, mostly have too much hers. Somebody placed a lien on life hurses, a deputy sheriff began to folevening. Letta low him about, all credit censed as by is coming. Isn't magle, and men crossed the street to it perfectly deavold meeting with an old companion in direst need.

Still, atternately stupefied by his own grief and maddened into the necessity for netton, he packed a suft case, crawled out of the rear door, tolled across country and found a farmer to drive him twenty miles over a sandy road to a local railroad crossing, where he managed to board a train for Albuny.

At Albany as he stood panting and swenting on the long concrete platform which paralleled track No. 1 he saw n private car, switched from a Roston and Albuny train, shunted to the rear of the Merchants' express,

The private car was lettered in gold on the central panel, "Algonquin." Ho boarded the Pullman coupled to it forward, pushed through the vestibule. shoved aside the Japanese stoward and darky cook, forcing his way stiaight into the private car. Quarrier, reading a magazine, looked up in astonishment. For a full moment neither spoke. Then Mortimer dropped bla suit case, sat down in an armchair opposite Quarrier and leisurely mopped his reeking face and neck. "Scotch and Ilthia!" he said hourse

The Inpanese steward looked at Quarrier, then, at that gentleman's al-

most imperceptible fold went away to execute the commission. He executed a great many similar commissions during the trip to New York. When they arrived there at 5 o'clock Quarrier offered Mortimer his hand and held the trembling, pully fingers as he leaned closer, saying with

cold precision and emotioniess emphasis something that appeared to require the full concentration of Mortimer's half drugged faculties. And when at length Mortimer drove away in a hansom Quarrier's Japanese steward went with him-perhaps to entry his suit case-a courtesy that did credit to Quarrier's innate thoughtfulness and consideration for others. ward, had accepted his wager without He was very considerate. He even t tentha micenthicital

talked with her for ten minutes. Then he telephoned to Plank's office, learned that Harrington was already there, telephoned the garage for a car which he always kept ready in town and presently went bowling away to a conference on which the last few hours had, put an entirely new aspect. It had taken Plank only a few min-

utes to perceive that something had occurred to change a point of view, which he had believed it impossible for Quavrier to change. Something had gone wrong in his own careful ententations -some cog had alloped, some rivet given way, some bed plate cracked. And Harrington evidently had not been aware of it, but Quarrier knew it. There was something wrong.

It was too late now to go tinkering in the dark for trouble. Dlank understood that. Coolly, as though utterly unaware that the machinery might not stand the strain, he started it full speed. And when he stopped it at last Harrington's grist had been ground to atoms and Quarrier had looked on without comment. There seemed to be little more for them to do except to pay the miller,

"Tomorrow," said Quarrier, rising to go, It was on the edge of Plank's Ups to say "Today," but he was slient, knowing that Harrington would speak for ldm. And the old man did, without words, turning his iron visage on Quarrier with the silent dignity of despair. But Quarrier coully demanded a day before they reckoned with Plank, And Plank, profoundly disturied, shrugged his massive shoulders in confemptuous assent.

So Quarrier and Harrington went away, the younger partner taking leave of the older with a sucer for an outworn prop which no man could ever ugain have use for. Old and benten, that was all Harrington now stood for in Quarrier's eyes. The least of his victims inight now finish him loosened saddle or leave him to that

him youder on the horizon. For now, whether Harrington lived or died, he must be counted as nothing in this new struggle darkly outlining its initial strategy in Quarrier's brain. What was coming was coming between himself and Plank alone. The secrecy and with the aid of no man, rest, 1, septits, from 2/ Centilines Sirel, Res 324 antisasses

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THE WONDER WORKER

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PREVENTS PNEUMONIA

I had the most debilitating cough a mortal was ever afflicted with, and my friends expected that when I left my bed it would surely be for my grave. Our doctor pronounced my case incurable, but thanks be to God, four bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery cured me so completely that I am all sound and well .- MRS. EVA UNCAPHER, Grovertown, Ind.

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PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY. or the training of the

At the door of Major Belwether's house Sylvia's mahl received Quarrier smilingly, saying that her mistress was not at home, but that Mrs. Mortimer was-which saved Quarrier the necessity of asking for a private conference with Lella, which was exactly what he lad come for. But her first unguarded words on receiving him as he rose at her entrance into the darkened drawing room changed that plan, too→ changed it all so utterly and securety for the better that he almost smiled to think of the crudity of human combipations and inventions as compared to the masterly machinations of fate, floor, had left the building. Judge Lella said, hughlagly; "Oh, you are too late, Howard. We are dining with Mr. Plank at Riverside inn. What in the world are you doing in town so suddenly ?"

"A business telegram. I might have come down with you and Sylvia If I had known. Is Plank dining with you nione?"

"I haven't seen him,", smiled Lella evasively. "He will tell us his plans of course when he comes," "Oh!" said Quarrier, dropping his

eyes and glancing furtively toward the curtained windows. At the Instant a hansom drove up. Sylvia sprang out. run lightly up the low steps, and the silent, shronded house rang with the clamar of the bell.

Lella looked curiously at Quarrier, who sat motionless, head partly averted, as though listening to something oscaped. heard by him alone. He believed perlinps that he was listening to the voice of fate again, and it may have been so, for already for the third time all his plans were changing to suit this her flying feet imited at Lella's constrained voice from the drawing room, and she span, around and enme late the darkened room like an April breeze. "Leffa! They'll be here at a quarter

Her breath seemed to leave her body as a shadowy figure rose in the uncertain light and confronted her,

He said, "Didn't you recognize the

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FIRE IN A COURTHOUSE.

Kings County Suilding in Brooklyn Damaged \$75,000. York, Feb.

amounting to probably \\$75,000 was done, oil paintings of judges who have presided in Brooklyn in the last half century were water-seaked and valuable records narrowly escaped destruction late Friday, when the swept 70 acres tillable, remainder pasture, through the upper part of the Kings house, barn, granary and tobacco county courthouse in Brooklyn, Many of the supreme court judges

whose chambers are on the second Maddox and his secretary were alone in the ladge's room. The secretary saw a flicker of flame among the electric wires in the celling. He and Judge gy, 2 lumber wagons, milk wagon, 3 Maddox hastened from the room with sets of harness, and many smult tools, all tools and tools ar

Murderer Thurman Has Confessed. Norfolk, Vn., Feb. 15.-The Norfolk Merger-Dispatch prints Saturday a full confession by Leo C. Thurman, formerly of West Polist, Ky., who is to be hanged here March 13 for the mur- ings at \$85 per acre. der on February 1, 1906, of his former companion in the United States Marine corps and roommate, Walter P. Dolzen or Michigan, whose body, robbed of some \$100, was found packed in a trunk half an hour after Thurman had

Two Earthduakes Recorded.

Washington, Feb. 15.-Two separate earthquake shocks were recorded on the seismograph at the Cheltenham (Md.) magnetic observatory of the which was shaping matters for him as he waited. Sylvia had started up. stairs like a fragrant whirtwind, but about 25 minutes and the second lusted 11 minutes. From the short it at prices that are right. We also duration of these shocks it is inferred that they must have been of local origin.

> Many Livers for Gallon of Oll. One hundred cod livers yield a gal-

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that book to weak, nervous, officing win Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.—nifering women known as Dr. Pierce's wire 5. 8:00. 20:10. a. m.: 12:50. 46:45

He said, "Didn't you recognize the car outside?"

She had not even seen it, so excited, so deeply engaged had she been with the riotous tunuit of her own thoughts. And still her hart, unbelieving gaze widened to dismay as she stood there halted on the threshold, and still his eyes, narrowing, held her under their expressionless inspection.

"When did you come? Why?" she asked in an aftered voice.

"I came on business, Naturally, being here, I cams to see you. I under stand you are dining out?"

"Yes, we are dining out?"

"Yes, w

"Oh, tomorrow then: What train do you take?"

Sylvin did not answer. He picked up his hat, repeating the question carelessly, and still she made no reply.

"Shall I see you tomorrow?" he asked, swinging on her rather suddenly.

"I think—not. 1—there will be no time?—

He howed quietly to Ledia, offering his hand, "Who did you say was to dine with you—besides Plank?"

Lein stood silent, then, withdrawing her dingers, walked to the window.

Quarrier, his hat in his gloved hands, looked from one to the other, his he quiring eyes returning and focused on Sylvia.

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TOTICK TO GREDITORS—strate: OF WISS CREATER CONTINUES COMMENDED COMMEND

TOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS CONMIN, County Court for Rock County—In Probate

Notice is bereby given that at a resuler farm of the county mours to be hole in and forestif county, at the court house in the city of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Theoday of September, A. D. 1898, being September ist 1898, at time of chock a, in, the following matters will believed, considered and adjusted:

All chaims against Namey J. Pinch, late of the city of Jamesville, in said county, deceased.

All chaims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Jamesville, in said court, on or before the 2th day of July, A. D., 188 or is barred.

Dated James y 2th, 1628,

J. W. SALE, County Judge,
Notan, Admis & Reeder,

Notan, Adams & Reeder,

15 minutes after the hour, Eirst car leaves 6:60; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15, last car arrives 11:45.

8-room house, good barn and tobacco shed for 3 acres, 56 acres under cultivation, remainder timber, at \$55 per 98 neres with fairly good buildings, shed for 3 acres, price \$55 per acre. 88 neres with stock, tools, etc., good Street with stock, tonk, etc., good Scroon house, fairly good barn 40x20, granery 12x16, new; 4 horses, all young; 7 cows, 4 helfers, 1 bull, 3 brood sows, 120 chickens, sulky plow, new, new hay rake, 2 cultivators, mower, harrow, grindstone, top. bur-

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Have For Sale in

Rock Co.: Wis.

136 acres with fairly good buildings,

17 acres. Price, 780 per acre. 80 acres with good buildings; 70 nores under cultivation, remainder timber, 6-mom house, barn 32x48.

Price, \$65 per acro.

Good 80-acre farm with good buildings at \$8a per acre.

An elegant 40-acre form 4 miles from the city of Janesville, new 7-room house, small barn and tobacco shed, well and windmid, good fences, all tillable prairie land, Price \$3500. Everything considered this is the shearest thing considered, this is the cheapest form in Rock county. Must be sold to settle un estate.

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property on an exchange.
If you are looking for improved or unimproved land anywhere we have have a large list of city property for sale.

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W. J. LITTS & CO. danesville, Wis. Cor. W. Milwaukce and River Streets.
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HANDY TIME-TABLE.

*6:05, 8:00, *9:10, n. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, *12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 412:25, 8:05, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.: *3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 36:35,

11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jct,—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. III. Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—7;10, 10;35, n, m.; 5;05, 45;35, p, m, Returning, 10;30, 411;15, a,

p. m. Returning, 19130, 211;10, A. m.; 6:45, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerlon, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:20, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25 6:45, p. m.

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W. Ry.—8:90, a m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a, m.; 12:35, 8:20, A p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 44:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning 10:10, 410:15, a m.; 2:35, 6:15,

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-110:15, 10:40, a. m.; 6:55, p. m. Re-

turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Belolt, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10, 0:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45 a.m; 6:45, 7:52, p.m.

Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, 8:00 n, m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Returning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:90, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hangver, Footville—C & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 2:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C. M. & St. P. Ry,-11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. *Dally, #Sunday only,

All others daily except Sunday, Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive

15 minutes before the hour and leave

THEORIES WERE ALL EXPLODED

(Continued from page one.)

of the detective bureau sent the fol-

"Chief of Police, Janesville, Wis.
"James P. Boland and Marion Bell arrosted here, Bell is all scratched up on the hand and wrist. Boland had razor in his possession. Both broke. Claim to have just come from Janesville last night. Do you want them? Answer at once. "P. D. O'BRIEN,

"Captain of detective bureau."

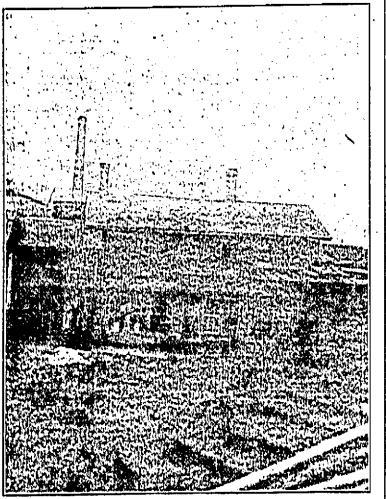
the lock-up about seven n'eleck Wedneeday night. He has been living in this vicinity for about two years and has a brother employed as a bartender in a local saloon. Boland had been working at the Spaulding farm and was placed behind the bars for

body revealed no marks which would tend to throw light on the exact manner of the woman's death, beyond a slight bruise near the right knee and one near the foot, which might engly have been sustained by contact ensily have been sustained by contact with the wall and frame of the cot when she was in the threes of death.

So far as can be learned, no one has sought out Albert Lursen of Stough-ton, former husband of Mrs. Ander-son, who is said to have ground the razor bolonging to her some time ago. It is possible that he would be able to clear up all doubt as to whother or not the instrument found on the right alde of the cot was the same one she kept for paring corns.
Those who still cling to the murder

mystery find it difficult to account for the position of this instrument, indicuting, as it did, a cut from left to right. The "left-handed assassin" liell was found in an intoxicated condition in a stairway near Frank supposition is not very temble. On George's establishment on West Milithe other hand, while the great manual wankee street, this city, and taken to a case of suicide, no plausible explanation of the condition untion of the broken glass and the torn screen of the outer door has been advanced, excepting the one which admits an intruder with theft as his sole mission.

Buy it in Janesville,



SIDE VIEW OF THE HOUSE MRS. ANDERSON LIVED IN.

drunkenness later the same evening. Both men said that they had three weeks' employment in prospect at Atom and were released the next morning on condition that they pro-ceed thither at once, Mrs. Anderson's violent death occurred semetime after Wednesday midnight. In view of these circumstances, the following reply was sent to Chicago:

"P. D. O'lirien, Captain of Detectives, "Chicago.

"James P. Holand and Marlon Bell were turned out of jail here on Feb. "James",
were turned out of Jan.
13. Do not want thom,
"W. H. APPLERY,
"City Marshal."

Funeral services were held at Oak IIII chapol at two o'clock this after-noon, Caroful examination of the

Snow Helps Wheat and Fruit. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 15,-Reports from Kansas, Oklahoma and western Missouri tell of a heavy 'storm and general snow fall, doing much benefit to wheat and improving fruit prospects. The warm weather of the past week had caused alarm among fruit

"Leaves Vast Sum to Charity. London, Feb. 15.-The will of Mrs. Rylands, widow of John Rylands, of the famous Manchester cotton firm, bequently \$2,365,000 to various charities, including \$1,000,000 to the John Rylands library at Manchester, on which, during her lifetime, she spent \$7,500,000.



HITCHCOCK TO TAFT CAMPAIGN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15.-Coupled with the news of the split in the republican convention in Florida which has aroused the deepest interest among politicians here, comes the authorized announcement of the retirement on Feb. 15 of Frank II, liftcheock ns first assistant postmuster general. He will become associated with the Taft presidential boom in the capacity

of general adviser. Mr. Hitchcock will have offices in Washington, and his activities will not be confined to any section of the country. He will not supersede Arthur I. Verys of Ohlo, the man first chosen to mininge the Taft campalgu, but it is understood there will be no general manager for Secretary Taft except himself. Mr. Hitchcock will be succeeded in the postoffice depart inve been made for the funeral, ment by Charles P. Grandfield, at Mrs. Jessie Atkinson returned from present chief clerk in the office of the ilist ussistant,

Mr. Hitchcock's association with Taft forces has been foreshadowed since late in December, soon after the roturn of the secretary from his trip around the world. He had a conference with Mr. Taft on the subject. Hincon then conflicting reports had been fifloating about. Mr. Hitchcock

anid this afternoon: I have accepted the invitation of friend of Secretary Taft to take part in the campaign for his nomination. I should have retired from the postoffice department some time ago in order to get into this work but for the fact that the postofice approprintion bill was under way in the

SHAH OF PERSIA SLAIN?

Vienna Hears Startling Report That In Not Confirmed.

Vienna, Feb. 15,--- A report is in circulation here that the shah of Persia has been assassinated. No confirmation of the report is obtainable here.

Annapolis Professor Dies.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15.—Prof. W. F. C. Hasson of the Academic force at the naval academy died here Friday. He graduated from the academy in the ongineering class in 1880.

Richmond Warehouse Burns,

Richmond, Va., Peb. 15.—The ware house of the Michie Greeny company at Charlottesville was destroyed by fire Friday. Loss, \$70,000; insurance,

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Feb. 15.-Word was received a few days ago of the marriage of James Murrey to Allie M. Gook of Grangeville, Idaho, which took place Jan. 15. James, better

youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murroy of this city. He left for Idaho about a year and a half ago. At present he is employed as a lineman for a

Mrs. G. E. Dix entertained arsmall company of ladies Thursday after-

noon.

The Twentleth Century Whist club were pleasantly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carpenter last Wednesday evenius. The prizes were wen by Mrs. W. W. Roderick and S. D. Fisher.

Mrs. I. H. Howard is suffering with a severe attack of quinsy. She had her throat lanced yesterday and is some better today.

some better today. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fairman and two children have been spending the past week with Beloit relatives. Rev. Foster spent Thursday in Juda. He officiated at the funeral of

the late Sovina Yanderblit,

Mrs. J. Chryst of Juda spent the first of the week at the home. Frank Blackford.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert of Madison pent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Cilbert the first of the week. The band boys held a meeting last Tuesday night to organize a Brodhead City hand. The officers elected are as follows: Pres., H. G. Swartz: Vice Pres., C. A. Anderson; Sec., Chas. Guelson; Treas., Frank Dedrick; llbrarian, Richard Robinson; director, C. A. Anderson; business manager, M. Broderick. They will meet here after every Tuesday night.

Mrs. G. Hooker is reported name better,

The remains of Captain Thomas Inckson of Waterloo, lown, are pected here today. A telegram from Fred Jackson, the captain's son, to Hon, Fred Ties stated that his father passed away Wednesday morning and the comains would start for Brodhead on Friday. No definite, arrangements

her Janesville visit last Thursday evening, Chas, Levey of Ratnone, S. D., Is renewing oldtime acquaintances in

this city.
C. P. Mooney is gradually growing

Hon. Burr Sprague is able to be down town again after an illness of more than a week. O. M. Boyum enjoyed an over-Sun-

day visit from Andrew Thue of Sun Prairie.

Miss Mezio Bowen of Mouroe visits of her father, S. E. Bowen, and fam-

ily the middle of the week. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dix and son Lionel returned Monday from their visit with Mrs. Dix's relatives in Du-

A telegram received this morning from Topeka, Kan., by L. W. Young of this city announced the death of of this city announced the death of Mr. Young's brother, Samuel Young, which occurred Is&E Wednesday. The romains will be brought to Juda for burdal; the arrangements for the fundered burdal funde eral have not been made. Mr. Young the evening was a brother of Mrs. Sorenia Vanderlobe Sherman, Lee Searles and Jesbilt, whose funeral occurred last Wednosday.

Revival meetings have been held ev ery evening the past week in the Baptist church. Rev. Williams, the pastor, is preaching the sermons and they are deserving of a good audience.
Mrs. Ed Stabler, and I. W. Young
and daughter Anna attended the funeral of Mrs. Soyonia Vanderblit in Juda hat Thuraday.

George Blackford, Gerald Thorton and Frank Miller of Juda attended the Forcesters' dance given at the day for her home, opern-house last Wednesday evening Miss Atta Huut was very well attended. Music was puest of Mrs. Alice Moon, furnished by Springstead's orchestra. Conductor Chas. Mooney Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Olds have been sick with pneumonia, is improving enjoying a visit the past few days somewhat.

eath the stars and stripes.

Americans" forever,

Ten years tonight at 9:40, as the United States battleship Muine quietly lay at anchor in Hayana harbor, and while the sailors and officers were

plusion which caused the death of 250 of the United States brave officers and

Monroe dectrine of "America for

The report of the explosion, scholag and re-echolog ever louder,

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The Stetson Special, Soft and Derby is the premier of men's hats. It is made for and satisfies the men who are particular about style, beauty and workmanship.

All papular shades. Pearls, Buffs, (the new colors,) Grays and Blacks and Browns.

Selections made now can be laid aside for your later call if you prefer.

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E. J. SMITH, Manager.

from their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coom-

or of Avon.

O. M. Hoyum has returned from Sun Prairle, where he had been look-ing after his tobacco interests.

Rev. J. A. Berg, paster of the East Luther Valley church, is quite ill and unable to attend to the regular appointments of the church.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Note Office three weeks of age, died-The funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the home, ducted by Rev. J. Lloyd Smith of tho Congregational church.

Revival meetings at the Baptist church have been well attended this week and considerable interest is be-

ing monifest.
Charles Levey from Hamons, S. D. is in the city for a visit with old friends. Mr. Levey formerly resided here and is well known by many.

Miss Myrile Hill returned on Wednesday evening from Aberdeen, S. D.

where she line been for some week

with relatives. The Eastern Star gave a valenting

John Sherman, Leo Searles and Jes sie Moon returned yesterdny to Mad-ison after a week's vacation at home. doe Diemer went to Rockford on Friday, where he played with Leave's orchestra of Beloit for a dance

ing party.

Mrs. Florence Alexander returned yestering from a visit to Presport.

Lee Legler of Juda and business in

Brodhead on Friday. Mrs. Atlie Myers of Rockford, who has been visiting relatives and friends

here for a fortnight past, left on Fri-Miss Alta Hunt of Belok is the

Conductor Chas, Mooney, who is

"I Do My Own Sewing"

sald one of the prominent ladles of Janesville, "and it seems too bad to miss such an opportunity for perfecting myself when it comes right to your own town." The Snew College of Dressmaking teaches the scientific study of the art of cutting, designing, measuring, fin-Ishing, etc., by certain fixed principles, which are adapted to any style, any form, any garment.

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We have over a hundred satisfied students in Janesville and extend an invitation to all to come to our class room and talk with the students and see the work in operation. This college is not a permanent institution in Janesville. The date of closing is set for

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Our Gas Stove Tonsters are made of asbestes in disk forms covered with a netting of wire and edged with a smooth tin rim. The size is 814 inches in diameter. When you want toust in a hurry it is just the thing, as the flame can be regulated to just the proper heat so as to toast evenly and quickly. The best toast is made over a hot fire and this toaster will give excellent results. It will last almost forever,

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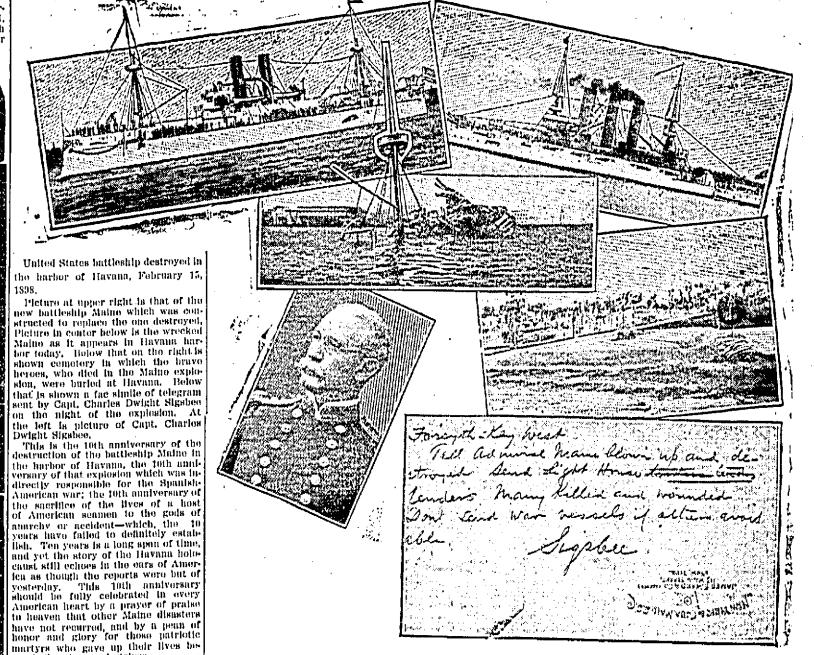
\$250 Monuments go for...\$200 and \$225 \$200 Monuments go for . . . \$165 and \$175 \$150 Monuments go for ...\$115 and \$125 \$125 Monuments go for\$85 and \$100 \$100 Monuments go for\$75 and \$85 \$80 Monuments go for\$60 and \$65 \$35 Markers go for\$25 and \$30 \$25 Markers go for.....\$20 and \$22 \$20 Markers go for......\$15 and \$18 \$15 Markers go for..... \$12

\$12 Markers go for..... \$10

This is only a partial list of the bargains which we. have awaiting you, come and see for yourself.

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Now that we are able to gauge the could not have attained but on the life, the orders of the superior officers, not results more clearly after 10 years battleffeld. We glory in the deeds of Captain Sigsboe issued his commands have elapsed, who is there who would herolam of the var which followed the in a low voice and instantly the orders not again so through the auguish of disaster of February 15 but nowhere were obeyed. No man left the slip

The United States has "taken up the All was chaos and consternation. Our hearts go out in sorrow to the white man's burden." We advanced beath was everywhere but we find men who perished a decade ago for civilization and gave liberty not only the officers and men cool, collected and their country, and we hand these men sounded the death-knell to Spanish civilization and gave liberty not only tyranny in Cuba and established the to Cuba, but the Philippines, The

this disaster and resultant war to accomplish the end which was gained? the battleship Maino 10 years ago to where it was only yesterday.

"The disaster and resultant war to accomplish the end which was gained? The battleship Maino 10 years ago to upper decks and Captain Sigsbee, was the last to leave.

The without the least show of excitoment, who won a greater victory for the United States gained a prostige as a under perfect discipline and ready to world in their death than they could world power which it deserved, but obey to the letter, even at the cost of possibly have wen on any battlefield.